

Big Red Cross Drive Will Start At Sunrise Tomorrow Morning

A Big Drive is planned by Chairman Usher of the Red Cross Executive Committee for tomorrow at sunrise. All the captains, with the male members of their teams, will be on hand early in the morning to go through Clearfield's streets, hotels, public buildings, offices, foundries, brick works and all manner of factories and give every man an opportunity to give something towards the Red Cross. No one will be forced to give. All are asked to give and they are left to judge their ability to give. People are asked to give "until it hurts."

Harbison-Walker Gives \$4,000.00 Credit To Go To Their Employees

Red Cross enthusiasts are jubilant today over the announcement that the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company has given the huge sum of \$4000 to the Red Cross. The money will be paid to the Clearfield Chapter of the American Red Cross Society with the distinct understanding that it is the contribution of the plants in the Clearfield District, comprising one plant at Wallacetown, two plants at Woodland, two plants at Clearfield and one at Stronach. This great corporation which has meant so much for the development of the natural resources of the county has once again put itself in the front rank and the contribution is doubly interesting from the fact that the company officials insist that all credit go to their employees in the different plants mentioned.

German Resident From Cooper Twp. Arrested

Stable Barr Picks Him Up For
Defaming President And Flag

Stable Tom Barr, of Cooper township, arrived in town last evening on a charge of disreputable conduct. Turie was turned over to Sheriff McCloskey and is now being held at the county jail. It is alleged, is a pronounced sympathizer and when he is court it will be upon a much more serious charge than was made quite Devinney. He is said to have been on a rampage at Winterday against America and American, damning the government, President Wilson, the Red Cross, Liberty Loan drive else pertaining to this war activities. He was by Constable Barr on this District Attorney Welch to see that the Kaiser's proper reception when he Bell.

THE RATTLER

George L. Ayres, acting 5th regiment N. G. T., of Fred B. Leavy and Viewpoint camp yesterday very pleasant to lure the wily from his lair in the lick and Stone rim. A nature lover and in the woods. But, trout fisherman, note and was praised of the national which he landed a fine out two bullets over through the rattlesnake at reptile disputed right of way of ing pool in Lick the oppor- of marksmanship in skinning the bug was a the diamond n rattles and has a pretty

RED CROSS

Id are ar-ward the and aside tributions lay even- of which ocal Red the Ma- Bigler

Clear- State on the e eco- New to of the Col-

RECRUITING IS ON A SLUMP IN CLEARFIELD

Surely There Are Many in This
City Who Desire To Be a
"Went" Instead of "Sent"

ENLIST WITH CO. L HERE NOW

Company L's recruiting tent located on the court house square does not appear to be a very popular place these days and the records show but three volunteers during the past week. What is the matter with the brawn and sinew of Clearfield? Have all our red-blooded young manhood answered the call and gone to the front? This is our war now and every man of military age is called upon to do his part.

There is yet ample opportunity before the draft to be a "went" instead of a "sent," and all who would feel better under voluntary service should make it a point to drop in to Company L's tent any time between now and June 25th and get his name on Uncle Sam's role of honor.

By so doing your will enroll in a Pennsylvania organization and will soon have a chance for active service in France. Captain Scovel and his officers and men are waiting to greet you and there should be no difficulty in recruiting Co. L up to its full war strength.

You can answer President Wilson's call for 70,000 men by enlisting with Company L. Get busy boys, and do it now.

Under President Wilson's call to recruit the army to full war strength it is urgently desired that this be done by June 30, 1917.

Registration is no bar to voluntary enlistment and due credit will be given each county for every man who voluntarily enlists therefrom.

The population and quota of other counties in the 21st congressional district are as follows:

County	Population	Quota
Cameron County	7,644	15
Center county	43,424	87
Clearfield County	92,768	187
McKean County	47,868	95
The population and quota of other counties in this section of the state are as follows:		
Clinton county	31,515	63
Elk County	35,871	71
Forest County	9,435	19
Jefferson County	65,090	129
Lycoming County	80,813	161

In order to complete our district quota it will be necessary to obtain an average of 49 recruits per day until June 30. Clearfield has done well in the past but she is lagging now. your bit, boys. Your country needs your help.

girl transcends her sisters in other lands. "The Spirit of America" was the subject of an address by Michael J. Minahan, '12, dealing with a current phase of the present world's cataclysm. This was a masterpiece and worthy of a true scholar. Bernard J. Nolan, '17 responded to "and if his subject was questionable the applause sequent to it was decidedly not likewise. The climax to the program was capped when Father M. A. Ryan, delivered an address that will live in memory of those present for its wit and sentimentousness.

Not only was the banquet a success from a social standpoint, but what is still more important it marked an epoch in the history of St. Francis. As a prominent business man of the town remarked after the occasion: "I fear that I have never quite realized what was going on in a modest school house in this vicinity. It seems that the light of the work there has been kept under a bushel; but I am glad that the veil has been removed tonight and given us a glimpse of what St. Francis has really been doing."

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President Michael J. Minahan; vice president, Miss Johanna Sackert; secretary, Miss Catherine R. Roessner.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Clearfield Fire Co. No. 1 this evening at eight o'clock.

By order of

J. A. SMITH

Foreman

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Fort Bliss
June 18, 1917

Dear Parents:
I received your kind and welcome letter last evening and was certainly glad to hear from you; you know a letter makes a fellow glad, when he only hears from his people once a month. Of course I know it is not your fault; it is the mail clerk's fault.

When letters come in for a number of men he does not deliver them, but waits until he gets five or six letters for each one. You see that takes about a month and by doing that he only has to go out in the hot sun once a month.

This place is not only famous for its hot sun but it is also famous for its sand and sand storms. The Sunday we moved from Camp Baker to Fort Bliss the sand blew so bad that some of the fellows in Co. E got so angry they began to fight among themselves. They said they would get interested in fighting so they would not mind the sand storm so much.

When we first came from Camp Baker to Fort Bliss our company passed by a bunch of green grass about two yards square. It caused a good bit of excitement for it was the first bunch of grass they had seen since they came to this God-forsaken land.

The first Sunday we were in Texas some of the boys looked at some hills which they thought were only a few blocks away and only about a half mile high. Of course they agreed to walk to the top of them; they figured on making the trip in an hour or so, but they were greatly surprised when they found the hills nine miles to the top and it took them a day to make the trip.

The lieutenants say they will have a crack regiment here in about three months. The officers are nice and are teaching us all that is in their power; they are getting us in shape to ship us to France as soon as they can. We are all anxious to go so we are doing our best. Well I guess I will have to close it is about one thirty and we will have to go out to drill.

Goodbye and good luck to all at home.

From your loving son and Bro.

AMOS HESS

Farm Agent's Bulletin On Corn Cultivation

Unusually cool, rainy weather during the past two weeks has been more favorable for the development of troublesome weeds and grasses than for rapid growth of corn. As the result many of the corn fields throughout the county are already in a condition that will demand vigorous cultivation in order to give the corn crop a chance to develop. No operation entering into the successful production of corn is more important than the early cultivation. When possible, cultivation should begin with a spike tooth harrow a day or two before the plants are up. This is especially important if heavy rains have formed a crust over the surface of the soil. After the plants are two or three inches high the field should be harrowed again, with the teeth slanted backwards. The easiest way to keep weeds in check is to keep them from getting started.

It is important to remember that killing weeds is not the only reason for cultivation. Corn roots require air, warmth and moisture. Loosening the surface admits air, lessens the loss of moisture by evaporation, causes the soil to warm up quicker and stimulates growth. Each of these factors must be properly cared for if a maximum yield is to be obtained.

With few exceptions shallow cultivation is preferable at all times. An authority on corn growing makes the following statement: "If when the corn is small one must decide between deep cultivation and killing all the weeds or cultivating shallow and leaving many weeds, deep cultivation should be adopted."

After the plants are a foot high their roots reach across the space between the rows and after this time it is best not to run the chowls over 3 inches deep. If the land is not too stony and weeds become a serious factor at this time, sweeps should replace the ordinary shovels. Their use will kill practically all the weeds without disturbing the soil to a depth of more than two inches. No rules can be given for the number of times corn should be cultivated. Soil conditions, weather, and weeds are the determining factors. The aim should be to keep the soil loose and mellow on the surface up to the time of "laying by" or when the crop is about ready to tassel. After this if the ground has become crusted or weeds are starting an extra cultivation with

COST ONLY \$155 TO REGISTER OUR 8316

Only Seven of Two Hundred and
Thirty Registrars Asked To
Be Paid For Services

OVER \$1600 SERVICE GRATIS

According to the official figures of Clearfield county board of registration, the total cost of the United States government for the actual registration of the 8316 Clearfield county young men between the ages of 21 and 31, amounted to \$154.80. That is the Clearfield county board was asked to pay out that much money.

This is indeed a remarkable circumstance and serves to show the high character and patriotic spirit of the men selected by Sheriff McCloskey in the different districts to act as registrars.

When the registration was ordered the President and governor asked for volunteers for the work and impressed upon these in authority the necessity of securing the right kind of American citizens for this arduous and painstaking task. If their desires and requests were as carefully complied with and the registrars chosen were as loyal and patriotic all over the country as was the case in Clearfield county our record-breaking registration was made with a record breaking minimum of expense.

To the credit and glory of the men who served as registrars in Clearfield county, while it was possible for them to get pay if they so desired, every one but seven of the more than two hundred and thirty that served gave their time and labor gratis, while but seven asked for and were given compensation to the amount of \$4 each per day. In every one, but possibly one of these cases, no reflection could be cast on the action of the registrars. They were working men with families and really could not afford to lose the time, under present conditions. In addition to this in two or three instances men who had asked no pay for their two days time did request and were allowed car fare in making their return.

The total expense of the registration had all registrars been paid would have amounted to \$1784.30, but of this sum the registrars contributed services totaling \$1629.50, leaving the balance actually paid out \$154.80.

The expenses paid were as follows: Compensation paid \$28.00
Carfare allowed 11.00
Rent of building 3.00
Printing blanks, etc. 37.00
Postage 30.00
Special registry small pox case 10.00
Automobile hire 26.00
Total \$154.80

The names of the registrars who thus so patriotically assisted their government in this matter will be placed on record at both Harrisburg and Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS!

Large Philadelphia institution has special work for several Clearfield High school boys from now until the end of August. Energetic young men can earn good money and gain valuable business experience.

Write "Sales Manager" 218 Public Ledger building Philadelphia, Pa., at once as appointments will be made this week.

CHAUTAUQUANS MEET

The 1917 guarantors of the Swarthmore Chautauqua met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening and laid plans for the coming season. The program starts on July 30th this year and looks better than ever. A feature of the Chautauqua management this year will be the closing of ticket sales about four days before Chautauqua starts.

POTTERSDALE TO THE FRONT

The little village of Pottersdale, located down the river below Karthaus possesses the true American spirit and showed its interest in the humane work of the Red Cross by contributing \$80 toward that fund. There are but about half a dozen families in the village and their allotment was oversubscribed about four times.

A one horse cultivator may be given to each advantage.

A. T. KEARNEY,

Extension Representative

\$25,000 WILL BE GIVEN HERE BY TONIGHT

First Four Days of Campaign
Yields the Enormous Sum of
\$20,700 and More Coming

DUBOIS HASN'T STARTED YET

The Local Campaign
Clearfield borough's contribution for the fourth day of the campaign was as follows:

Cash	\$ 1,733.26
Pledges	1,292.50
For the day	3,025.76
June 18 to 20 inc.	16,821.91

To date	19,848.61
Woodland	147.95
Bigler	490.75
Special	100.00
Special	50.00

Grand total \$20,637.51

(By United Press)
Washington, June 22—One hundred million dollars, the amount fixed in the National Red Cross campaign will be greatly exceeded by Monday night if present returns continue. \$75,000,000 is expected to be raised by tonight. Director Henry P. Davidson flashed word to all local leaders in the country "to make the campaign not only a success but a super-success."

HINICK-STRICKLAND

The parlor of the Windsor hotel was the scene of a very pretty and attractive wedding at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Mary L. Strickland became the bride of John F. Hinick, both of McIntyre, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. R. Allenbach, pastor, in the presence of a number of the guests of the hotel. While the marriage was being solemnized there was given and exchanged two rings by which each pledged their love and troth.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil of white net was held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held, and a wedding luncheon served. Mr. and Mrs. Hinick left later in the day on a trip to Old Point Comfort, and upon their return will reside in McIntyre, Pa., where the bridegroom is employed.

PLEASANT PARTY

Robert Leavy entertained at his home on Second street in honor of two former Clearfield boys, Patterson Shoff of Johnstown and Fred Canavan of Pittsburgh.

The boys and girls spent a most delightful evening and enjoyed having their friends home again. Delicious refreshments were served.

Among the out of town guests at the St. Francis banquet in the Dimeling Hotel were: Fred Brown, Charles Allen, Edward McNerny and Sheridan Henretty, all of DuBois; Lewis Stock of Meadville; Mary Stock of Indianapolis, Ind., and Ray Lansberry of Pittsburgh.

Misses Marian Wright and Caroline Hartman accompanied the Misses Moore to Hagerty's Cross Roads yesterday, where they attended a party last evening.

THE BANNER TROUT

A Glen Richey fisherman named Denton landed a California trout in Lick Run yesterday afternoon which measured 21 inches. This is no fish story either. "Lick" Captain George L. Ayres and Ralph Jordan, who were present when the fish was landed measured the monster and Jordan wouldn't lie—about the other fellow's fish.

SPECIAL WOODLAND PROGRAM

Children's Day will be observed with a special program at the U. E. church at Woodland on Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

Mayor Callahan is contemplating equipping his policemen in the shopping district with mops instead of riot clubs.

WILL NO LONGER TOLERATE THE SUFFRAGISTS

Picketing and Posting of
Banners Banned by Capital A
uthorities After Rioting

ABUSED THEIR PRIVILEGES

(By United Press)
Washington, June 22—Police today put an end to all suffrage picketing at the White House following two days of near rioting. Major Pullman issued a strict order against flaunting the yellow banners before the White House. Pullman served formal notice on the women at 9:00 not to continue picketing. Then several policemen and policewomen were stationed from the suffrage headquarters a block from the White House and along the avenue on which the White House faces.

"The period of leniency is past," Pullman declared to the United Press after issuing the order. The orders against picketing were the direct result of a talk between Pullman and Miss Alice Paul, leader of the "cause." Just what was discussed is not known but it is said that Miss "ifs" remarks would "startle" world. Pullman talked with Miss Paul over the telephone. Then, after issuing the order three police and two policewomen arrested Miss Lucy Burns, militant leader and Miss Katherine Morey, of Boston, who unfurled the yellow banner in front of the white house gates. All the way to the police headquarters they sang desperately to the yellow banner on which was inscribed a part of one of President's Wilson's recent speeches. They were taken to headquarters but were immediately released.

U. S. Flag Flies Over Six Big Hospitals

By Wm. Philip Stumm
With The British Armies In The Field, June 22—The American flag flies today over six big base hospitals on every part of the war zone in France. American physicians have taken the places of the British medics and American women nurses are moving silently in the bed-ridden aisles ministering to the wounded. The Lakeside medical unit of Cleveland is in charge of hospital No. 9, with Major Gilchrist commanding, and Dr. Geo. Crile second in command. A Boston contingent is in charge of hospital No. 11, with Major Patterson in command. The Philadelphia representatives are in charge of hospital No. 16 with Major Delaney and Dr. Harte in command.

Root Thinks Russian Situation Improving

By Wm. G. Shepard
(By United Press)
Petrograd, June 22—"I find the citizens of Petrograd pessimistic but I think the situation in Russia is improving," declared Senator Root, chairman of the American commission to the United Press today. The only danger now is Germany. The incident of the deportation of Swiss socialist Robert Grimm is very significant. Through failure of his efforts Germany has lost all hope of a separate peace." The Petrograd press today was filled with enthusiastic comment over the meagre reports of a revolution for democracy in Spain. The people are eager for fuller details.

16 COMPANIES N. G. ENGINEERS CALLED

Washington, June 22—Sixteen companies of National guard engineers today were ordered in active service by the war department. The engineers will be utilized to lay out and prepared camp sites for the reception of the national army and the National guard which will be mustered into service shortly. One company will come from Pennsylvania.

SPORT NEW AUTO TRUCK

The new furniture firm of Knapp & Weller are burning up the streets today with a new auto truck purchased for the use of the firm in making deliveries throughout the city.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

DALEY CO. OF NEW YORK INC. BUFFALO, N. Y.

BRITISH TOMMY BECOMES ADEPT AT SLANG USES

Call a Machine Gun Emma-Gee and a Shell of High Explosive Answers to 'Plum Pudding'.

OFFICERS ARE CALLED LILLIES

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The British Armies in The Field, June 10.—(By Mail)—Americans think they are some bears when it comes to slinging slang, but the British Tommy isn't so worse himself when he sets his bean to working along slangological lines.

What is patter than "Emma-Gee" for a machine gun, for instance? Or "O-Pip" for an observation post? One must admit that there's some class to these terms and while you've got your goggles on this column just take it from me that there's more pep of the same mustardy standard where this came from.

A "whizz-bang" is a shell of such high velocity that its whizz and its bang are almost simultaneous. A "dud" is a shell which fails to explode. A bum handout is a "dud" meal and a gink with a bone head is a "dud" bo. The tip you got on the filly that was backed off the boards by the other nags on the back stretch was a "dud" and the piece of rope the candidate for re-election handled you was a "dud" smoke.

A trench mortar is a "Joe-Emma" and the big black ball of high explosive the Germans reply with is a "plum-pudding." An anti-aircraft gun is an "Archibald" or an "Archie" while the German shell which bursts with a fuzzy yellow puff of smoke is a "wolly bear."

To the English Tommy a German is a "Fritz" and "Fritz" he is to the Canadians. The Scotch call him an "Al-

lyman" (probably after the French "Allemand"), but he is nobody to the Irish but a "Jerry." A British staff officer is a "brass-hat" perhaps because of the gold braid on his cap, and Tommy's own headgear, the steel helmet he must wear inside the shell area, is a "Tin hat."

Another name given the staff officers is the "lilies" supposedly on the theory that they toil not.

"Blighy" is England, and "going to Blighy" you can just bet your last specimen of spondulix, is a "little bit of all right." A "Blighy" is a small wound which invalids you home. A serious wound is not a "blighy" for the very simple reason that it puts a crimp in your traveling capacity and gives you billets in a front sick-bay. If the wound is very bad, so bad that stimulants are necessary before you are operated, you will go to "resurrection Ward."

"Ack-Emma" is morning. "Pip-Emma" is afternoon. And night is not infrequently called "Sawer" which is one way to pronounce the French word "soir." When a thing is all gone it's "na-poo"—another assault and battery, with mayhem, on the Frenchais.

A group of mobile batteries, which turn the razzle-dazzle on Fritz or Jerry or Allyman, first at one part of the line then at another is called a "traveling circus." A battle, a raid, or any operation against the enemy of a similar nature is a "show." A "dud show" means that the stunts did not "come off"—in plain English the attackers pulled a lemon.

When Tommy says "Fritz got his wind up" he means he suffered an attack of frapped pedal extremities.

The gun of largest calibre are "Grandpas." The next largest are "Grandmas." Of course "Daddy" is next and "Mother" next and "Uncle Army" and the "Kids" follow down the scale plum to "Emma-Gee." The kids have all sorts of names: Willie Harry, Sally, Polly, Mammie, Little Liz, and such, just as the gunners fancy happened to strike.

Despite the lack of heavy hitters, the Phillies have held their own so far with the best in the National league. If the Phils don't hit a lick it's still some job for their opponents to get by Moran's pitching staff.

Advertise in The Progress.

We Can Fill Your Orders Promptly

For best Spring Flours, Bran, Flour, Middlings and Red Dog.

Clearfield Flour and Feed Co.
(Wholesale Only)

Both Phones

W. G. Spencer, M'gr.

HAYNES

America's First Car

Light Six \$1595 "Light Twelve" \$2095

High Costs

for materials haven't affected the A-1 quality put in every Haynes part. The Haynes people would rather lose money than lose their 24-year reputation by using inferior materials.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY

D. L. KREBS HEADS DISTRICT ONE S. S. ASSOC.

Convention Held at Mt. Joy Church June 12th Interesting And Beneficial Event

AT CLEARFIELD NEXT YEAR

District No. 1, of the Clearfield County Sabbath school association met for its annual convention in Mt. Joy M. E. church, June 12, 1917. Officers present three; vice president, secretary and elementary superintendent, delegates ten, visitors and others present, numbering forty.

Opening song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Scripture reading, twelfth chapter of Corinthians by D. L. Krebs (presiding officer.)

Prayer by Rev. Snyder, county field worker.

Registration of delegates from different schools by secretary.

Singing "Stand up for Jesus."

General remarks and suggestions by field worker. Discussion of efficiency chart each school in the district tested as to ten points that spell efficiency.

2:45 P. M., subject of teacher training conducted by Rev. Snyder.

To reach the goal in Sunday school work requires the cooperation of every school. Clearfield county stands in the front rank in Sabbath school work.

Question, why stand still? Urged to press forward to better and more effective work, then making the standard of efficiency. Compared spiritual education to secular education. Beards of education demand trained teachers to develop the mind, shall we permit untrained teachers to train priceless souls for God's kingdom. Officers in Christ's kingdom should be trained, even as officers are trained in armies of the empires of the world. Rev. Rosh, H. J. Flegal, Rev. Hartman and R. M. Haney gave inspiring and helpful remarks, commending and urging teacher training.

3:15—Subject, Missionary work in the Sabbath schools, conducted by R. M. Haney. Mr. Haney impressed the need for mission workers, years of war and horror make the demands more urgent. Question, Why is this district not sending forth workers in mission fields? Are our labors in vain. Urged that persons personally pledge themselves during the coming year to secure mission workers. Secure means for financial support. Arouse enthusiasm! Candidates will present themselves from personal love of God's work. Helpful remarks on topic discussed were made by Rev. Rosh, Rev. Snyder and Mrs. F. E. Irwin. Singing, "We have heard a joyful sound."

3:45—Topic, How to secure a better attendance in our schools; round table talk opened by Rev. Snyder. Following points discussed: cooperation, well trained teachers, variety of work, something new each Sunday.

Rev. Rosh—personal work, personal love and visitation of pupils.

B. M. Fast—Follow and study inclination of pupils.

H. J. Flegal—Energy and activity.

Mrs. F. E. Irwin—regular attendance of teacher.

Topic—Selecting teachers. Ably discussed by field worker and delegates present.

Topic—Suggestions for next year's convention and for making the district organization more effective, opened by Rev. Snyder. He urged that departmental superintendents and other officers chosen should have impressed upon them that they are personally responsible for work imposed upon them. District officers urged to visit different Sunday schools and look after their particular department.

Secretary, Miss Hoyt, presented the discouraging fact that only one of the department superintendents out of eight were present at the convention and no reports submitted. Question, what shall be done to prevent a repetition of such a failure?

Election of officers. Moved that presiding officer appoint a committee of three to nominate executive officers only and that the executive officers be authorized to select departmental superintendents. Motion prevailed. H. J. Flegal, B. M. Fast and R. M. Haney named as nominating committee.

4:45 Presentation of monthly paper by county Sunday school association, entitled Sunday school tidings. Subscription urged.

Closing hymn, "True Hearted."

Benediction Rev. Hartman.

Adjournment.

7:30 P. M. After an elegant chicken supper served by the good ladies of Mt. Joy church convention convened for evening session.

Opening Song, "Onward Christian

Soldiers." Prayer by Rev. Rosh.

Report of nominating committee as follows:

President, D. L. Krebs.

Vice president, R. M. Haney.

Secretary, Miss Anna Mulholland.

Treasurer, B. M. Fast.

Elected by a majority vote.

Rev. Rosh invited the convention to meet at West Side M. E. church next

year. Time of meeting to be decided at county convention.

R. M. Corbett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an inspiring and interesting talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the soldiers.

Promote good cheer and clean morals. Evangelistic work especially among the sick. Provide and oversee clean and wholesome recreation. Dis-

cussed the benefit of scouting and what is meant to be a Boy Scout.

Rev. Snyder gave an impressive talk using as his theme "More Fruit."

As the seed sown wither and die to produce new fruit so must God's children sacrifice their lives to years of service if we would bring fruit to the kingdom.

Closing hymn, "America."

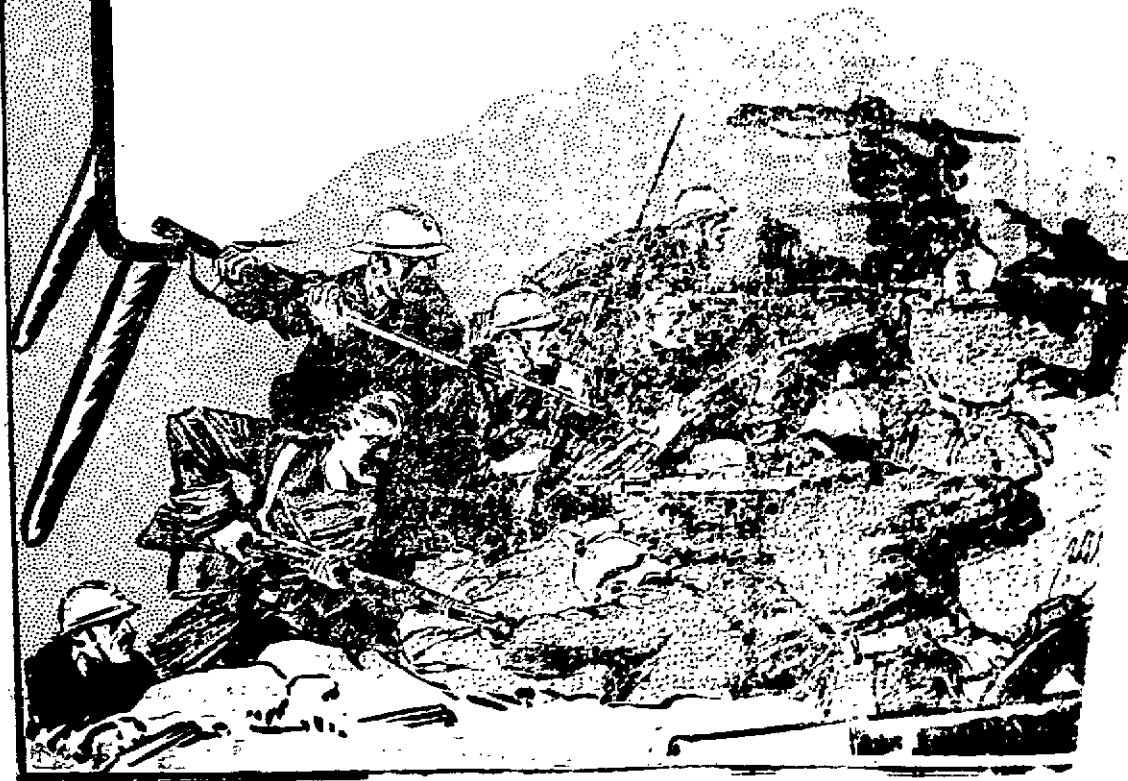
Colored Supplement FREE With Next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER

Next Sunday, June 24, the Public Ledger will issue a handsome FREE Supplement, printed in four colors, showing

Maj. Gen. Pershing in France

This Supplement, designed by Krieghoff, the well-known Philadelphia artist, will be well worth framing as a souvenir of the day when the United States first sent armed forces to European battlefields.

This is the first of a series of eight colored Sunday Supplements. Watch for announcements of the second to be issued July 1, or order *today* your copy of next Sunday's Ledger with the Pershing Supplement.



CURWENSVILLE

Because of the Chautauqua next Sunday the only services at the Baptist church that day will be Bible School at 9:45 a. m., and B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. D. R. Newcomer who has been spending some time in Hamilton, W. Va., is visiting in town.

Mrs. Vincent, and two children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Bougeat, at Frenchville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore, Wednesday, June 20.

Mrs. V. Wayne West and little daughter, of Homestead are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Maxwell.

Mrs. Alton Coon, who was kicked by a horse while out horse-back riding is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of near Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. L. Maxwell on Thompson street.

Fred Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, was a town visitor Saturday.

The Seniors held a banquet at the Park House which was well attended.

Mender Brunette is home from Mount Pleasant, W. Va., for a short visit with home folks.

The body of Edward E. Humphries, who died at Ellwood City, Tuesday arrived here yesterday on the 4.11 B. & P. train and taken to the home of his father, Thomas Humphries, near town. No hour has been set for the funeral until word from his sister who is in the west is received.

Curwensville's observance of national Red Cross Week, June 18-25 is a meeting with commendable success as our people are loyally subscribing for that work that will mean so much for our soldiers at the front and preparing for it.

Miss Eva Dale, daughter of Squire and Mrs. John A. Dale, Miss Margaret Mico, daughter of Anthony Hill and Miss Ethel Wright, daughter of T. M. Wright, were among the large class of 371 students who were graduated from the West Chester Normal.

Mrs. Jennie McNaull is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Daugherty and attending the Chautauqua.

W. V. U. Spencer, of Bellefonte, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles.

Roy Fulton, of Clearfield, a teacher in the High School, with Misses Harriet Jones and Susan Wednesday.

Bertina Shield visited her sister, Fred Polington.

Her devotion will begin at the church Sunday at 10:30 and continue until 10:30 Tuesday evening there will be a French flag and French sermon.

French flag came into the French revolution.

LONG RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis and son Willis and Mr. Abram Wisor attended the circus Saturday last.

Mrs. Harry Butler and two sons Gilbert and Cecil were Clearfield visitors last Saturday.

Misses Lena Wisor and Lizzie Goss, Ray Goss, Isaac Butler and Sheridan Wisor attended the circus Saturday.

John Butler spent Saturday evening in Clearfield.

Fred Lumadue and Samuel Butler called at "White Lard's" at Woodland Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Lumadue and Ord Dixon spent Sunday at Newton Lumadue's at Woodland.

Orvis Wisor and family spent Sunday at the home of their brother Sherman Wisor.

Miss Virgie Butler visited with friends in Lock Haven Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Wisor and Guard Butler of Woodland spent Saturday night at her home in this place.

Mrs. David Wisor was a caller at Moresville store Monday.

Quite a bunch of the young men of this place, gave Date, Shugart, of Stoneville a rousing serenading Monday evening.

Walter Williams and son Clifford, of Stoneville, called at Frank Lumadue's Tuesday evening.

Sheridan Wisor, Mrs. John Wisor and Mrs. Orvis Wisor motored to Woodland Tuesday.

Joseph Lumadue has purchased the Newton Lumadue property near Woodland and moved on the same.

Mrs. Harry Turner was a Woodland visitor Tuesday.

Melvin Davis called at Harry Butler's Wednesday evening.

Miss Duella Varner was seen, walking Main street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Isaac Goss, of Clearfield is visiting her son Harry of this place.

Mrs. John Hugill called at Allen Lumadue's Tuesday.

Ord Dixon, Isaac Butler and Sheridan Wisor were Clearfield visitors Wednesday evening.

FOUND—Bicycle on June 20th Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this notice. Inquire of E. L. Wertz or H. W. Lines, Curwensville, Pa. J-22-11

WANTS

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire at 206 West Sixth avenue. M-28-14

WANTED—Position in office. Would be assistant as bookkeeper or any clerical work. For information address M. care of Progress or H. & C. phone 101x. J-1-14

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$4.00 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. M16-4wp

FOR SALE—A 1916 Studebaker sedan, passenger touring car in first class condition and two extra Good-year tires that have never been used. All for \$500. Must be sold this week. Car can be seen at Orutt & Buchanan Garage where all information will be given. J-20-14-eg

NOTICE—Persons unable to secure Ford cars should communicate with "C", care Progress. J19-6teg

Next year will mark the silver jubilee of the first introduction of motion pictures.

The Russians have no equivalent for our social titles of Mr. and Mrs. and address each other directly by their Christian names.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As Snake Oil. Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the back, neck and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic. A new remedy used internally and externally for Croup, Croup, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, etc. This oil is guaranteed to be the most powerful remedy known. It is prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts as one of the finest disinfectants, and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes. Accents on substance. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, or money returned. For sale by Dooley's Drug Store, Clearfield, Pa.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOTTA? LOTTA WHO?

"NERVOUSNESS IS GONE," HE SAYS

Joe Kindig Was Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Too.

"I can't begin to tell you how much good Tanlac has done me," said Joseph D. Kindig, 552 Oak Lane, York, Pa.

"I was in a miserable condition. I was so nervous that I could hardly work, and this had made my stomach so bad I couldn't eat enough to keep strong.

"I felt weak and tired all the time, but I had no appetite, food didn't appeal to me and when I would force myself to swallow a little just to keep my strength up I would suffer great distress afterward. I would fill up with gas until I felt like a balloon and would belch it up in great quantities.

One day I read about 'Tanlac' in the newspaper, where it told how another man regained his health.

"So I got a bottle, and I can't express my delight when I found it was doing me good.

"All that nervousness and tired, weak feeling have gone away. My appetite has come back and I can eat and enjoy my meals without a bit of distress afterward. I don't hesitate to recommend Tanlac for it certainly cured me."

Tanlac, the famous vegetable tonic is now sold here by Woodward & Peterson.

Harry Wolter of the Cubs is not gathering safe blows as speedily this season, as he did when a member of the Yanks a few years back.

The huge guns of modern navies can only be fired about 75 times before they are worn out.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

R. P. NEAL, Rep. Box 131, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer Show-Cord Writer Window Trimmer Civil Service Exam Ornamental Designer Mech. Engineer Mechanical Drafts Foreman Machinist Electrical Engineer Police Station Supt. Architect

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City State

City State

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Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

In satin she's lovely,
She's dainty in lace.
She's stately in velvet,
And wears it with grace.
In serge she is swagger,
In linen she's smart,
In frilly white muslin
She's queen of my heart.

In Georgette crepe or organdie in lace frock a la lingerie the summer girl's a sight to see and just as sweet as she can be. In voile, batiste, or muslin pink she makes all eyes admire and blink and when she dons a gingham gown she's quite the smartest thing in town. For gingham plaid in divers hue is quite the newest of the new frocks that stand. "Aye there's the rub," in any "washer lady's tub," a stunning one of yellow plaid has chic suspenders just like Dad with blouse of organdie to show beneath the gallsies you know. Another plaid of white and green displays a most seductive mien with loose coat blouse and white array of cuffs and collar of pique. A patent leather belt of black it has and buttons down the back.

A dashing gingham, mauve and white, has deep hip pockets, left and right, and joins a blouse of organdie with buttoned belt quite childishly. The bell sleeves of the blouse are bound with plaid bands of the gingham round while just to balance things a bit each dashing pocket's daring slit that makes the skirt so smart you see is lined well with the organdie.

Just think with what consummate art now maids an air naive impart to these new frocks whose fabrics show the fancies of the long ago when maidens sighed and clung and waited and only lived that they be mated. Book muslin, yes, and dimity it sure takes art you will agree for females erudite today to wear these frocks and get away with it sufficiently to look like cuts from "Godey's Ladies Book." That fashion book of long ago the great grandma of "Vogue" you know.

A darling dimity in blue would look just awfully sweet on you with all its tiny tucks and frills bisecting it in little rills. Its sleeves are short to the elbow and pockets frilled on each hip show. They are the only modern touch. The Tow neck's round in manner Dutch.

The linen sheer that people use for handkerchiefs now all do choose for summer frocks of dainty hue pink, maize, rose, lavender and blue. This fabric rare makes lovely clothes where once 'twas subject but to blows.

A summer fabric always right is Crepe Georgette so sheer and light. For every type and every age in any color it's the rage. A gown of it in snowy white embroidered is in worsters bright. It has a loose coat blouse of course so it is girdled round the torso in plaited strands of worsted gay with tasseled ends that gently sway.

And then there's voile a perfect foil for summer beauty naught can spoil. An all white voile is very sweet, its skirt with clustered tucks replete. A frill edged surplice trims the waist the sleeves with soft waist frills are graced.

But quite the favorite of the day is organdie in every way. It's old time charm rejuvenated it's far from being antiquated. So crisp and cool and thin and quaint alike to summer and to saint it lends such a misty charm or other you cannot tell the one from 't'other. Adventureesses naturally are all quite strong for organdie since thus attired they hope to win old men retired with lots of tin who think all girl in organdie sweet, innocent young things must be.

One organdie that is a dream is named in bands of lace, deep cream. The organdie itself is white, the skirt is full and short, oh quite. Two wide bands of the lace bisect it. It's the flowing sleeves, you may suspect it, are also edged with bands of laced fold of organdie with grace outlines the V shaped decollete and at the belt there is a spray of golden centered marguerites. For daintiness this frock quite beats most of the others now on view. I'd like to buy it wouldn't you? But then I really feel that way about them all now on display. Voile, muslin, crash or dimity, thin linen, georgette, organdie or gingham in its place. But quite the best that I can do is just to write myself a few.

HOME FOR SALE

A 7 room house and 2 full lots not far from the Clearfield hospital. Has electric light, good cellar, city water in house. H. & C. phone and is close to school. Can be bought reasonably by a quick buyer. For further information inquire, Ralph Miller, R. 2, D. No 2, Clearfield, Pa. J-23-1w

The playground of the Cincinnati Reds has been a jinx to several pitchers this season. Marvyn Miller of the Braves, Father Schneider of the Red and McCarty, the Cubs' backstop have been severely injured while playing in Cincinnati.

Specials in Summer Millinery

For Saturday and Monday
June 23rd and 25th, 1917



Soft outing and sport hats, white and colors, reduced to

Colored hats reduced.

One and a half dozen assorted styles.

Splendid values for little money. Children's hats at bargain prices.

NEW HATS FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

We have just received a new line of Panama hats latest shapes at medium prices.

Late styles in black and black and white millinery for street and dressy wear.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

One cannot have too many simple, inexpensive gowns for hot days and warm evenings. Our stock includes pretty dainty dresses for every possible occasion.

Gingham dresses \$1.25 to \$3.75
Lawn Dresses \$2.50 to \$10.00
White Voile dresses \$5.00 to \$12.50
White net dresses \$8.50 to \$18.00
Sport dresses pongee \$8.50 to \$25.00
Gingham and crepe de chine dresses \$15.00 to \$30.00
Taffeta and georgette and taffeta \$11 to \$26

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Pretty attractive dresses in white lawns and voiles gingham, percales .60c to \$7.50

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

This year especially, the advance in the cost of leather is not a new story—every manufacturer of shoes has to pay the price. Turn have to pay our share of advance if we want the same quality of shoes we have been wearing. Our summer line of "Queen Quality" and Zeigler shoes women, Stetson and Watson shoes for men here. One of the smartest summer shoes for women is the plain opera pump, Louis heels, long vamp and narrow Black, white and grey. Other pumps and without straps. Long vamp and row toes, patent leather, bronze, white, and brown.

WHITE FOOTWEAR

Canvas pumps \$1.50 to \$2.00
Sea Isle duck \$4.00
Washable kid \$5.00 and \$6.00
High top shoes in duck and washable kid from \$2.50 to \$9.00

KEDS

Keds—The new shoe that means style, service and economy. The tops of Keds are of the firmest and finest of cool canvas. The soles are of rubber, making them delightfully flexible and durable. They are pretty and comfortable for warm weather wear priced from \$1.50 to \$2.25

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

Brown's Extra Values

Strap Slippers for Women and Growing Girls

The seasons best styles—two, three and four strap slippers, high or low heels—also good assortment of Mary Jane's—dolls or patent leathers, at the following low prices

\$2.35, \$2.49 and \$2.98

If you need low shoes it will pay you to look these over before you buy. It is the goods that make sale. See them.

Brown's Boot Shop
Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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 & C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

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 One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75
 Six Months \$1.50 One Month 25
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
 Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
 Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1917

Does it hurt yet? If not give a little more until it
 yes.

Queer how some fellows' minds always run along the
 channels of "poker parlance."

May we gently remind the editor of the Republican
 that a cow elk does not wear any adornment in the form
 of horns. Warden Hummelsbaugh will be glad to censor
 items pertaining to wild animals.

Many a man who thought the farmer had nothing to
 do but drop the seed and await the harvest is finding that
 farming is a forty two centimeter job with a twenty four
 hour schedule. A Third Ward man sat in his garden until
 ten o'clock last evening watching for a mysterious bug
 which was destroying his potatoes.

Former Postmaster John H. Martin is today a public
 servant in the capacity of Inspector on the Creek Bridge.
 The Republican testifies to the fact that he is an honest
 man but follows up the pat on the back with the toe of a
 boot by expressing a doubt as to his competency. Mr.
 Martin is to be congratulated, however, on being called
 honest by one who so profusely insinuates against men in
 public life.

The Chautauqua comes here on July 30th. Do you
 know what it is? Did you form an opinion on it after at-
 tending one of the afternoon lectures or be fair and take
 the whole course before expressing an opinion. Hundreds
 of people in Clearfield are enthusiastic Chautauqua stu-
 dents. These hundreds ought to preach Chautauqua to
 their neighbors. If it is a good thing for you it is a good
 thing for the other fellow.

Progress editorials are usually written in plain Eng-
 lish of the Mayflower type and are perfectly understood
 by all except those who have a desire to sidestep and per-
 vert the issue. For the benefit of he who did not under-
 stand the term "passing the buck" we can only recom-
 mend that he read the editorial again, eliminating the
 "poker parlance" point of view. One can never look at
 things fairly from a poker standpoint.

In the matter of the new Creek Bridge The Republi-
 can lays great stress on the elimination of the grade cross-
 ings. It is worthy of note that in the petitions signed by
 citizens, and contrary to the statement that the Court re-
 fused to affirm certain contracts because grade crossings
 were not eliminated, no mention was made of grade cross-
 ings in either instance. Both petitions and Court insist-
 ed on the elimination of the quick curves and that is what
 is being done.

"Alleged data" published in The Progress on Wednes-
 day evening and referred to by the Republican of June
 22nd was taken from Court records, so whether alleged
 or acknowledged, depends on who is speaking of it and
 the axe is to be grinded. If we used a popular poker term
 we used it unwittingly and innocently and desire to thank
 the Republican for drawing from their experience and en-
 lightening us. Poker is not a popular pastime at The
 Progress office.

Stop Waste---Save

Thrift is an essential part of every patriot's duty.

Europe after two years of agony learned to abstain
 from luxuries to economize in comforts, to be frugal of ne-
 cessities

Let us profit by that example.

Preparedness by means of economy and saving is the
 spiritual and moral duty of every right-thinking American
 —NOW.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—

KARL KATZ WAS
A GOATHERDCarl Could Find No
Clew.

(Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.)

JACK and Evelyn finished their gingerbread and daddy told them this story:
 "In the midst of the Harz forests there is a high mountain. The neigh-
 bors tell all sorts of stories about it, how the goblins and fairies dance
 on it by night, and how the old emperor, Redbeard, holds his courts
 there, sitting on his marble throne with his long beard sweeping on the ground.
 "A great many years ago there lived in a village at the foot of this moun-
 tain Karl Katz. Now, Karl was a goatherd, and every morning he drove his
 flock to feed here and there upon the green spots that he found on the mountain
 side. In the evening he sometimes thought it too late to drive his flock home;
 so he used to shut his flock up in a spot he found in the woods, where the old
 ruined walls of some castle that had long ago been deserted were left standing.
 They were still high enough to form a fold in which he could count his goats
 and let them rest for the night.

"One evening Karl Katz found that the prettiest goat in his flock had van-
 ished soon after he had driven his pets into the fold. Karl searched every-
 where for it in vain. But, much to his surprise and delight, when he counted
 his flock in the morning what did he see first of all his flock but the lost goat.
 "Again and again this same thing happened. At last Karl thought he would
 watch still more closely. He looked about among the old walls and at last
 found a narrow doorway through which it seemed that his pet made her way
 each night.

"Karl followed this path, which led him down through a cleft in the rocks.
 On he went, scrambling as fast as he might down the side of the rocks. At last
 he came to the mouth of a cave, where he lost sight of his goat. Just then he
 noticed that his faithful dog was not with him. Karl whistled, but the dog
 was not there. He was therefore forced to go into the cave and try to find his
 goat by himself."

"Was he afraid?" asked Jack.

"Oh, no!" cried daddy.

"He groped around in the dark and came to a place where a little light
 found its way in. And there he wondered at finding his goat busy and quite at
 her ease eating corn which kept dropping from some place over its head.
 "Karl walked up and down, looking about him to see where all this corn
 that rattled about his ears like hailstones could possibly come from. But all
 overhead was dark and, search as he did, Karl could find no clew to this strange
 business that went on each night."

War Conscription; Submarine Starvation

With food scarce and prices high with starving Europe asking
 for the proverbial "Last crust," with the support gone from our
 homes, the young men called to the front to defend our flag, can
 we take chances of becoming ill, can we afford at the present
 prices of everything to neglect ourselves until we are forced to
 lay off from work or add to our misfortunes a heavy doctor
 bill?

What about the rheumatism that
 has been troubling you and which you
 hoped to wear out? Are you still
 satisfied to take chances on it? Our
 remedies have cured hundreds; saved

hours of idleness and torture and
 thousands of dollars for the people of
 this country. It can do the same for
 you.

Are you laboring under torture
 from kidney, liver or stomach trou-
 ble? Are you weak, nervous and tire-
 ed, with a knowledge that sooner or
 later you must give up or break down
 under the strain? Don't take a
 chance! You know as well as I what
 Goldine will do for you, what it has
 done for your friends and is still do-
 ing.

Isn't it wisdom to get some good
 remedy that you have faith in, like
 Goldine, and save the expense of ill-
 ness later? Goldine will give you
 strength if you are weak. It will fit
 you for the labor before you and build
 up the worn out tissues of the body.

It has saved more doctor bills, has
 made possible more hours of labor,
 mental and physical, has saved more
 people from beds of pain and sickness
 than any medicine on the market.

Remember I am at Stewart's Drug
 Store, Market street, opposite Court
 House. A talk with me about Gold-
 ine doesn't cost you anything and may
 save you years of suffering.



THE GOLDINE MAN

Try A Patriotic Brick

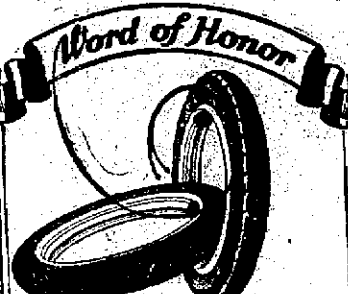
Something New. The National Colors In-
 corporated In Ice Cream Bricks. Our
 Usual Good Tasting Ice Cream But The
 Trick's In The Freezing. Made In
 Quart Size

You know how you have come to asso-
 ciate Keystone with delicious ice cream any-
 where and any time it's mentioned. Give
 the kiddies plenty—the doctors say it's good
 food. It's pure and clean—
 come around and watch us
 make it.

WEEK-END FLAVORS
 FRESH STRAWBERRY
 CHOCOLATE VANILLA
 CHERRY ALMOND
 MAPLE WALNUT
 Small Orders C. O. D.

Keystone Ice Cream Co.

Read Today's News In Today's Progress



Tires and Service

HERE is one reason why
 we sell Firestone Tires:
 since Mr. Firestone is will-
 ing to endorse them with
 his own name, we are sure
 we can.

Firestone

Tires in Cord and Fabric,
 Firestone Tubes, Accesso-
 ries, etc., have proved that
 they give Most Miles per
 Dollar of comfortable wear.

Our service gives the same
 standard of satisfaction and
 saving.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market St.
Clearfield Pa.

Don't Wait Until
 the Season is
 Half Over

Before Buying that
MOTORCYCLE

You would enjoy
 riding it now

H. C. MCKENRICK,

Agent for the S. M. C.

"Get About."

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Box 166 H. & C. 422-R

Eddie Cicotte, the White Sox twirl-
 er, had worked in 16 games and Pitch-
 er "Mule" Watson of the Cardinals
 had taken part in 17 games up to
 June 1.

Rawlings, the utility infielder of
 the Braves, is putting up a fine brand
 of pastime. Besides being a good
 work in Maranville's place, Rawlings
 leads his team in batting.



A Timely Sale of M Women's and Childr Footwe

In the face of high leather and labor costs, this ve
 opportune sale of shoes is certain to prove an occasion
 unusual interest.

**EVERY PAIR OF LOW SHOES AT MONEY SAVI
 PRICES**

There is now undoubtedly some member of your
 ily who must have new shoes for business, dress,
 or play wear; and the present, regular high prices of
 wear is the reason for you to buy your summer
 NOW and HERE.

Men's oxfords at \$2.98 Women's pumps ..
 Men's oxfords at \$3.98 Women's pumps ..
 Men's oxfords at \$4.98 Women's pumps ..

Children's low shoes \$.98
 Children's low shoes \$1.48
 Children's low shoes \$1.98

Lytle Bros.

Market St., Clearfield, Pa.



**Low Shoes At
 Low Prices**
 These Are Some That Have Been in Stock
 For A Time But, On Account of The
 Unusual Conditions Existing, the
 Leather is Soft, They Are Par-
 ticularly Good Values.

Madam, if you are forehanded
 and are interested in supplying your-
 self with some low shoes for the sum-
 mer, it will pay you to inspect the
 two tables in our shoe section.

Here we have arranged all these
 low shoes in two groups and they are
 marked at prices that represent in
 some cases less than half of their
 present value.

LOT NO. 1

This lot consists of misses and grown girls oxfords,
 pumps, Mary Janes in patent leather, kid, calf and cloth.
 They are widely assorted as to style and will be a wonderful
 aid to mothers in solving the shoe problem for the girls.

\$1.29

LOT NO. 2

For the women we have arranged this table just like
 the other and the kinds are about alike. If you are not
 looking for "fads" and are looking to your pocketbook this
 clean-out will enable you to have two pairs of low shoes in
 the place of one.

\$2.98

Polish For All Kinds of Shoes

We have just enlarged our usually complete list of
 different shoe polishes and cleaners and you can now
 have everything for the cleaning of shoes. Included is a
 one for the preservation of patent leather. It's good.

Ross & Wood

MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD

NOW FOR THE BIG DRIVE!

People of Clearfield, We're Proud of you! You've done wonderful! We can be proud to go out into the world and say "There's no town of our size that has out-done us in giving." Yet there's more to be done.

There are some who have given their limit. Some who have not given anything--it is to you we appeal. You've only two more days to do your bit.

WILL YOU HELP?

Thousands upon thousands of our boys--your boy, perhaps--will fall, shattered and exhausted beneath the frightful hail of battle.

What will become of him, three thousand miles from home, his life ebbing, muttering his prayer for mercy--perhaps for death to end the unspeakable misery.

Picture the hurried binding up of wounds at a dressing station close to the trenches, followed by a rush to the surgeon's knife at the Army Field Hospital.

What then? The long, stern fight for life has just begun! Yet the wounded and sick are pouring in, and your boy must give up his place. The military authorities must pass him on to other hands. Whose?

The Convalescent Hospital awaits him--an American Red Cross Hospital. From there, when his strength permits, his next journey is to the Rest Home, again under the Red Cross flag, where he is made a man again--your boy, saved and restored to you.

The Red Cross has perfected a superb organization to do all this. Will you help support it--to provide a million beds, buildings, medicines and equipment, supplies with which to fight tuberculosis and other frightful menaces to our soldiers; comfort kits and a hundred other little things which to you are necessities but to our splendid sons will be godsend of luxury.

"GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS"

Clearfield Chapter American Red Cross

Executive Committee and Clearfield Progress



LOBE

THEATRE

Leading House of Features

Special Paramount Feature
arguerie Clark with all star cast
IE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
In 5 Fascinating Acts
picturization of Mark Twain's mas-
ter Work

Special Paramount Comedy

New Universal Current Events
The World Before your Eyes

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer
Motion Picture Orchestra

Matinees 5 and 10c Nights 10c

COME EARLY
Feature starts at 7:00 o'clock

Coming Tomorrow

Special Metro Feature

Emily Stevens with all star cast

"THE WAGER"

In 5 Wonderful Acts

ON THE SCREEN

"THE LAST OF THE INGRAMS"
At the Tent Movies Tonight

The principal role in "The Last of the Ingrams" Triangle-Kay Bee play from the studios of Thomas H. Ince, which will be seen at the Tent Movies, is allotted to William Desmond. The story has to do with one Jules Ingram, the last of a family of well known settlers in a bleak Cape Cod community. Jules has inherited a genial and pleasure loving disposition from his French mother, but his inhospitable surroundings depress him so thoroughly that he becomes a drunkard just to be different from his neighbors. Mercy Reed, a girl who has made one great mistake which has led to her ostracism, shows her sympathy with Jules when his home is sold at auction. They become friends and in facing the abuse and hatred of their fellow townsmen finally achieve a victory that leads to the better things of life.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr and Mrs Gurney Smith and daughter Janet left this morning for Philadelphia. From there Mrs Smith and Janet will go to Willowood, N. J., where they expect to spend a few weeks.

Mrs Charles T. Kutz and three sons, Frederick, Robert and Jack, will leave tomorrow for Valcour Island on Lake Champlain where the boys will attend Penn's Camp this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson and daughters Sara Dickinson and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and J. P. Gardner, all of Steelton, arrived yesterday on their way home from an auto trip through New York state, to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roll B. Thompson on Old Town Road.

Mrs. T. G. Betts and daughter Leaty and son Lillie left today for Philadelphia. From there Billie will leave for Penn's Camp on Valcour Island, Lake Champlain, to spend the summer.

Joseph H. Roessner has returned from Titusville and Pittsburg, where he spent his vacation and has taken up his work with Routh and Switzer again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shellblade of Crystal Springs camp spent the day shopping and visiting friends.

Miss Julia Bell visited friends in DuBois yesterday.

Mrs. W. V. Wright and Mrs. A. M. Wright visited friends in Cuiwensville today.

Mrs. G. S. Copelin and daughter Maud, of Madeira, spent the day with Mrs. Copelin's mother, Mrs. Emeline Strawn on William street.

Ed. Smith, of Grampian had business in town today.

Mrs. Peter Coudriet of LeConte Mills, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Fox, of New Millport, spent yesterday shopping here.

Mrs. Kiazor, of Cuiwensville, and niece of Detroit were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Emory J. Gearhart left last evening on a business trip to New York and Boston.

Miss Sara Goss, of Bigler, was shopping in town today.

Miss Elizabeth Iwim and Miss Pearl Cooper, of Cuiwensville, were shopping in our stores today.

A. W. Lee and son A. W. Lee, Jr., John Wrigley and son William Wrigley motored to Bellefonte today where they attended to business.

Frank Scog, of Company K, 18th Regiment, which is stationed at DuBois is spending a few days with his parents here.

Word was received this morning of the death of Mrs. Robert Warren, at her home in Pittsburgh. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings, of Cherry street.

Miss Edith Patton left this morning for Eaglesmere where she will visit with friends.

Alec Patton left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be the best man at the wedding of Miss Harriet Overton and Lucius Robinson, Jr. of Rochester, which will take place at the bride's home "Overton Hall" on the twenty eighth of June.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Leonardson accompanied by Mr and Mrs W. B. Weston of Kane, who had been spending a few days with them here, returned home yesterday from an auto trip to Gettysburg and Bedford Springs.

"Dutch" Campbell and party of Indiana motored to Clearfield today.

Miss Regina Kennedy of Cuiwensville, attended the St. Francis banquet last evening.

Roy B. Chase O. C. Barger, J. P. Smith and W. J. Camper motored to Mahaffey last evening in Mr. Chase's new Maxwell car. Three of the party attended a meeting of the I. O. R. M.

A congress of American engineers of Swedish birth or descent is to be held in Chicago next September.

Minneapolis flour mills have a capacity for turning out over 80,000 barrels a day.

Like Candy

Then Try Whitman's Samplers

Added to their general goodness there's fire-ness. We just opened a new lot and they're unusually good. Take one with you wherever you go. You'll enjoy every bit of it.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE



Our Sale of White Wear Ends Saturday When The Store Closes

This bare announcement will be all that will be necessary to hurry along last minute purchasers for, as we mentioned in our previous announcements, the white wear values offered are as important as any in past years. In many cases, we shall not be able to duplicate them. Prompt purchasing is, therefore, not alone desirable, but essential, if you want to practice true economy.

ARE YOU A PATRIOT?

If you are—prove it! The Red Cross Society gives us a splendid opportunity to show we have red blood to back up our honor. There is no need of telling what the Red Cross is doing—every one of us know.

THE SOCIETY MUST HAVE MONEY

Are you doing your "bit" today? When the agent calls for your subscription, be ready for him and GIVE ALL YOU CAN.

ALL SPRING SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Tomorrow you can choose a new spring suit in the store at just one half the regular price. This includes all our high grade suits of fine gaberdine, taffeta, wool poplin, Jersey and serge styles include the dressy and tailored types. A splendid assortment of colors and style to select from.

All \$19.50 suits now	\$9.75
All \$22.50 suits now	\$11.25
All \$25.00 suits now	\$12.50
All 27.50 suits now	\$13.75
All 35.00 suits now	\$17.50
All \$45.00 suits now	\$22.50

\$5.00 to \$7.00 TRIMMED HATS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98

We have grouped together all of our \$5.00 to \$7.00 trimmed hats and place them on sale at \$2.98 and \$3.98 for quick selling. Every woman in Clearfield should add to her wardrobe by buying one or several of these great bargains in trimmed hats.

All Flower and Fancy Hat Trimmings now Marked 1/2 Price

THE COLONIAL JABOT HAS COME BACK

They were always so beautiful and distinctive and lent so well with most any type. Your waist will look 100 per cent prettier with one of them.

AT 50c THERE ARE MANY KINDS

Of the softest dipping net; some edged with wide shadow lace; others have narrow lace edging. A few in butterfly design; a dozen or so in square and triangular shapes. Real pretty. Other styles at \$1.00 and \$1.50

25c FOR A PAIR OF KIDDIES' SOX. ARE WORTH 25c

No doubt you could buy a pair for much less; but they will not give nearly the wear. These are of fine mercerized cotton; fashioned at top so as not to fall down. Pretty stripes and plain colors.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SMOCKS AT \$1.00 TO \$1.50

Smock blouses are gaining such popular favor that we have been compelled to reorder and devote a large part of our waist section for their showing. Among the favored smocks are those of white and colored galatea cloth, and Japanese crepe. Most every young miss will own a smock, and women who want to look young as well. A number are of white with colored collars, cuffs, belt and pockets. Some show smocked ideas and another good point is that these attractive smocks can be had for little cost.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

Turn To Manufacture Of Patriotic Music

"America First" Is Spirit Of Columbia July Releases

The July announcement of the Columbia Graphophone company is a remarkable expression of Independence Day patriotism. Morton Adkins, whose clear, resonant voice is recognized by critics as one of the world's best baritones, sings "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Marching Through Georgia" while the members of the Columbia Stellar Quartette blend their voices in a rousing patriotic eulogy, "My Own United States" and a song of heart throbs, "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Two popular patriotic songs, "If the Tango Should Change to a March, Little Girl" and "It's Time for Every Body to Be a Soldier" are also featured.

The instrumental patriotic numbers include a recording of U. S. Army and Navy calls, contributed by Vincent Buono, bugler and Harry E. Humphrey, announcer, and two selections by Prince's Band, "America-Patrol" and "Medley of Patriotic Airs" introducing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Battle Cry of Freedom" and "Dixie."

Francis Macmillen, the American John Broadway who at the age of sixteen was the great American to capture the grand prize at the Brussels Royal Conservatoire, is the individual feature of the list. Mr. Macmillen's initial recording comprises two of his own compositions "Causette" (Prairie Flower) and "Barcarolle," played on his \$15,000 Stradivarius.

Simplicity is the keynote of the vocal program, versatile Lucy Gates operates prima donna, assisted by the Columbia Stellar quartette, contributing a Hawaiian song of simple sweetness, "Aloha Oe" and the old Spanish love song "Juanita." Another grand opera star, Louis Graveure, the Belgian baritone offers two familiar melodies of America's Southland, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Old Black Joe." Vernon Stiles, the celebrated English tenor, who has heretofore been heard only in recordings of operatic and classic songs,

sings two successes from the musical comedy "Eileen," "Ireland, My Ireland," and "The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight." Charles Harrison, America's most popular of younger tenors also offers a bit of Emerald Isle sentiment "Mavourneen Roamin'" and the lovely song "The Magnis of Your Eyes."

Golden and Marlow, comedy artists, add some humor to the list with two side-splitting dialogues, "Darkey's Oration on Women" and "The Hospital Patient." And Adeline Francis, the famous "Grafonola Girl" of vaudeville fame, tells a story for the children, "The Bunnies at Bunnyville Center."

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, offering Strauss' biting "Blue Danube Waltz" and the exquisite ode to night, the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman," heads a novel instrumental list. Howard Kopp and Frank E. Banta contribute two drum and piano duets, "Calico Rag," a one-step and "Money Blues," a fox-trot. The Saxo Sextette plays two selections, "Polka King March" and "All Blues Medley." W. Whitlock offers two ball songs—"Jolly One Step," and "Happy Days Schottische" and the Taylor Trio contributes two well known sentimental selections, Tosti's "Good Bye" and Greene's "Sing Me to Sleep."

The full dance recordings include eight of the latest song hits, set to one step or fox-trot tempo—among them "Hawaiian Butterfly" fox-trot, "Hong Kong," "Jazz," one step and "You're in Love" fox-trot from the musical comedy of that name and two waltzes, "Clinging Arms" and "Mona."

The Pennsylvania legislature has appropriated money for a monument to the Pittsburgh troops slain in the defence of Fort Meigs, Ohio, in the year of 1812.

Since the curtailment of drink facilities, convocations for drunkenness in London flag. Glasgow Edinburgh Liverpool and Newcastle have fallen from 1,981 to 1,112.

Captain Eric Collins of the White Sox is the best runner in the American League and Rice of Washington. Sister of St. Louis and Chicago.

AUCTION SALE

OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

SATURDAY NIGHT 8:30

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

Fred Shope Grocery Co.

Fight Potato BUG DEATH

A Chemical Combination That Kills The Bug & Out Injury To The Plant. Will Also Control Blight

Every potato that you can grow in your home garden helps to win the war. You cannot grow a successful potato crop if the bugs get the upper hand. Don't delay spraying. Surely that patch of potatoes is worth more to you than a few pennies invested in spraying material. You can get Bug Death at

20c lb.

Paris Green, the Old Standby for Bugs; 80c lb.

Sprayers of All Kinds

The various bug destroyers are best applied in the form of a spray. The poison, in solution, on the plant insuring protection even though it rains.

We've all sorts of sprayers for you from the plunger sprayer that holds a quart of liquid to the big ones for the orchard.

WILLIAM F. POWE

EAT FRUIT

This Is One of The Commodities That Has Kept Down in Price More than Others. You'll Feel Better, Too

Now that the hot weather is here you system craves something lighter than you've been eating for the past four or five months. There is, in fruit, an acidity that tones up the system more or less. Then, fruit has not advanced as much as other things—you can eat it with the thought that you are not being extravagant.

WE OFFER THESE FOR YOUR WEEK-END BUYING

Lemons	Oranges	Pineapples
Strawberries	Wax Beans	Cantaloupes
Watermelons	Onion	Cucumbers
Cabbage		

AT PRICES THAT ARE JUST A LITTLE LOWER THAN YOU EXPECT

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

Ta'rd St. Two Stores Daisy St.

You need it!
We sell it!
The Lever fills it—
The "Pocket Self-Filling"

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

We've A Pen To Fit Your Hand
They're Priced \$2.50 to \$6.00

Kurtz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop

The Tent Movies

"The Home of Good Pictures"

Every Tuesday "Patia" Every Friday "Pearl of the Army"

TONIGHT

Triangle Presents
A woman had a husband and had a son, and then—
William Desmond
"THE LAST OF THE INGRAMS"
5 parts
is turned out of the homestead of his stern and grasping ancestors—
turned out by the town shlock who had bled this dreamer to his last penny

Triangle Comedy
INGRAMS
"DONE IN OIL"

2 Reels of Pearl of the Army

TOMORROW

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS, INC.

PRESENTS

"THE HONOR OF MARY BLAKE"
In 5 Parts

An Appeal to Charity of the Heart and Mind
Returning Dainty
Violet Mercereau
To Her Legion of Admirers
A story of hypocrisy, exposing certain classes of churchwomen who fail in their duty toward creatures in distress.

"MUSTY SUFFERS"
Comedy

ADMISSION

Children 5c

Big Red Cross Drive Will Start At Sunrise Tomorrow Morning

A Big Drive is planned by Chairman Usher of the Red Cross Executive Committee for tomorrow at sunrise. All the captains, with the male members of their teams, will be on hand early in the morning to go through Clearfield's streets, hotels, public buildings, offices, foundries, brick works and all manner of factories and give every man an opportunity to give something towards the Red Cross. No one will be forced to give. All are asked to give and they are left to judge their ability to give. People are asked to give "until it hurts."

Harbison-Walker Gives \$4,000.00 Credit To Go To Their Employees

Red Cross enthusiasts are jubilant today over the announcement that the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company has given the huge sum of \$4000 to the Red Cross. The money will be paid to the Clearfield Chapter of the American Red Cross Society with the distinct understanding that it is the contribution of the plants in the Clearfield District, comprising one plant at Wallacetown, two plants at Woodland, two plants at Clearfield and one at Stronach. This great corporation which has meant so much for the development of the natural resources of the county has once again put itself in the front rank and the contribution is doubly interesting from the fact that the company officials insist that all credit go to their employees in the different plants mentioned.

German Resident From Cooper Twp. Arrested

Stable Barr Picks Him Up For
Defaming President And Flag

Stable Tom Barr, of Cooper township, arrived in town last evening on a charge of disorderly conduct. Turie was turned over to Sheriff McCloskey and is now being held at the county jail. It is alleged, is a pronounced sympathizer and when he is court it will be upon a much more serious charge than was made quite Devinney. He is said to have been on a rampage at Winterday against America and American, damning the government, President Wilson, the Red Cross, Liberty Loan drive else pertaining to this war activities. He was by Constable Barr on this District Attorney Welch to see that the Kaiser's proper reception when he Bell.

THE RATTLER

George L. Ayres, acting 5th regiment N. G. T., of Fred B. Leavy and Viewpoint camp yesterday very pleasant to lure the wily from his lair in the lick and Stone rim. s a nature lover and in the woods. But, trout fisherman, note and was praised of the national which fine landed a fine out two bullets over through the rattlesnake at reptile disputed right of way of ing pool in Lick the oppor- of marksmanship in skinning the bug was a the diamond n rattles and has a pretty

RED CROSS

Id are ar-ward the and aside tributions lay even- of which ocal Red Clear- State on the e geo- New to of the Col-

RECRUITING IS ON A SLUMP IN CLEARFIELD

Surely There Are Many in This
City Who Desire To Be a
"Went" Instead of "Sent"

ENLIST WITH CO. L HERE NOW

Company L's recruiting tent located on the court house square does not appear to be a very popular place these days and the records show but three volunteers during the past week. What is the matter with the brawn and sinew of Clearfield? Have all our red-blooded young manhood answered the call and gone to the front? This is our war now and every man of military age is called upon to do his part.

There is yet ample opportunity before the draft to be a "went" instead of a "sent," and all who would feel better under voluntary service should make it a point to drop in to Company L's tent any time between now and June 25th and get his name on Uncle Sam's role of honor.

By so doing your will enroll in a Pennsylvania organization and will soon have a chance for active service in France. Captain Scovel and his officers and men are waiting to greet you and there should be no difficulty in recruiting Co. L up to its full war strength.

You can answer President Wilson's call for 70,000 men by enlisting with Company L. Get busy boys, and do it now.

Under President Wilson's call to recruit the army to full war strength it is urgently desired that this be done by June 30, 1917.

Registration is no bar to voluntary enlistment and due credit will be given each county for every man who voluntarily enlists therefrom.

The population and quota of other counties in the 21st congressional district are as follows:

County	Population	Quota
Cameron County	7,644	15
Center county	43,424	87
Clearfield County	92,768	187
McKean County	47,868	95
The population and quota of other counties in this section of the state are as follows:		
Clinton county	31,515	63
Elk County	35,871	71
Forest County	9,435	19
Jefferson County	65,090	129
Lycoming County	80,813	161

In order to complete our district quota it will be necessary to obtain an average of 49 recruits per day until June 30. Clearfield has done well in the past but she is lagging now. your bit, boys. Your country needs your help.

girl transcends her sisters in other lands. "The Spirit of America" was the subject of an address by Michael J. Minahan, '12, dealing with a current phase of the present world's cataclysm. This was a masterpiece and worthy of a true scholar. Bernard J. Nolan, '17 responded to "and if his subject was questionable the applause sequent to it was decidedly not likewise. The climax to the program was capped when Father M. A. Ryan, delivered an address that will live in memory of those present for its wit and sentimentousness.

Not only was the banquet a success from a social standpoint, but what is still more important it marked an epoch in the history of St. Francis. As a prominent business man of the town remarked after the occasion: "I fear that I have never quite realized what was going on in a modest school house in this vicinity. It seems that the light of the work there has been kept under a bushel; but I am glad that the veil has been removed tonight and given us a glimpse of what St. Francis has really been doing."

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President Michael J. Minahan; vice president, Miss Johanna Sackert; secretary, Miss Catherine R. Roessner.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Clearfield Fire Co. No. 1 this evening at eight o'clock.

By order of
J. A. SMITH

Foreman

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Fort Bliss
June 18, 1917

Dear Parents:
I received your kind and welcome letter last evening and was certainly glad to hear from you; you know a letter makes a fellow glad, when he only hears from his people once a month. Of course I know it is not your fault; it is the mail clerk's fault.

When letters come in for a number of men he does not deliver them, but waits until he gets five or six letters for each one. You see that takes about a month and by doing that he only has to go out in the hot sun once a month.

This place is not only famous for its hot sun but it is also famous for its sand and sand storms. The Sunday we moved from Camp Baker to Fort Bliss the sand blew so bad that some of the fellows in Co. E got so angry they began to fight among themselves. They said they would get interested in fighting so they would not mind the sand storm so much.

When we first came from Camp Baker to Fort Bliss our company passed by a bunch of green grass about two yards square. It caused a good bit of excitement for it was the first bunch of grass they had seen since they came to this God-forsaken land.

The first Sunday we were in Texas some of the boys looked at some hills which they thought were only a few blocks away and only about a half mile high. Of course they agreed to walk to the top of them; they figured on making the trip in an hour or so, but they were greatly surprised when they found the hills nine miles to the top and it took them a day to make the trip.

The lieutenants say they will have a crack regiment here in about three months. The officers are nice and are teaching us all that is in their power; they are getting us in shape to ship us to France as soon as they can. We are all anxious to go so we are doing our best. Well I guess I will have to close it is about one thirty and we will have to go out to drill.

Goodbye and good luck to all at home.

From your loving son and Bro.
AMOS HESS

Farm Agent's Bulletin On Corn Cultivation

Unusually cool, rainy weather during the past two weeks has been more favorable for the development of troublesome weeds and grasses than for rapid growth of corn. As the result many of the corn fields throughout the county are already in a condition that will demand vigorous cultivation in order to give the corn crop a chance to develop. No operation entering into the successful production of corn is more important than the early cultivation. When possible, cultivation should begin with a spike tooth harrow a day or two before the plants are up. This is especially important if heavy rains have formed a crust over the surface of the soil. After the plants are two or three inches high the field should be harrowed again, with the teeth slanted backwards. The easiest way to keep weeds in check is to keep them from getting started.

It is important to remember that killing weeds is not the only reason for cultivation. Corn roots require air, warmth and moisture. Loosening the surface admits air, lessens the loss of moisture by evaporation, causes the soil to warm up quicker and stimulates growth. Each of these factors must be properly cared for if a maximum yield is to be obtained.

With few exceptions shallow cultivation is preferable at all times. An authority on corn growing makes the following statement: "If when the corn is small one must decide between deep cultivation and killing all the weeds or cultivating shallow and leaving many weeds, deep cultivation should be adopted."

After the plants are a foot high their roots reach across the space between the rows and after this time it is best not to run the chowls over 3 inches deep. If the land is not too stony and weeds become a serious factor at this time, sweeps should replace the ordinary shovels. Their use will kill practically all the weeds without disturbing the soil to a depth of more than two inches. No rules can be given for the number of times corn should be cultivated. Soil conditions, weather, and weeds are the determining factors. The aim should be to keep the soil loose and mellow on the surface up to the time of "laying by" or when the crop is about ready to tassel. After this if the ground has become crusted or weeds are starting an extra cultivation with

COST ONLY \$155 TO REGISTER OUR 8316

Only Seven of Two Hundred and
Thirty Registrars Asked To
Be Paid For Services

OVER \$1600 SERVICE GRATIS

According to the official figures of Clearfield county board of registration, the total cost of the United States government for the actual registration of the 8316 Clearfield county young men between the ages of 21 and 31, amounted to \$154.80. That is the Clearfield county board was asked to pay out that much money.

This is indeed a remarkable circumstance and serves to show the high character and patriotic spirit of the men selected by Sheriff McCloskey in the different districts to act as registrars.

When the registration was ordered the President and governor asked for volunteers for the work and impressed upon these in authority the necessity of securing the right kind of American citizens for this arduous and painstaking task. If their desires and requests were as carefully complied with and the registrars chosen were as loyal and patriotic all over the country as was the case in Clearfield county our record-breaking registration was made with a record breaking minimum of expense.

To the credit and glory of the men who served as registrars in Clearfield county, while it was possible for them to get pay if they so desired, every one but seven of the more than two hundred and thirty that served gave their time and labor gratis, while but seven asked for and were given compensation to the amount of \$4 each per day. In every one, but possibly one of these cases, no reflection could be cast on the action of the registrars. They were working men with families and really could not afford to lose the time, under present conditions. In addition to this in two or three instances men who had asked no pay for their two days time did request and were allowed car fare in making their return.

The total expense of the registration had all registrars been paid would have amounted to \$1784.30, but of this sum the registrars contributed services totaling \$1629.50, leaving the balance actually paid out \$154.80.

The expenses paid were as follows: Compensation paid \$28.00
Carfare allowed 11.00
Rent of building 3.00
Printing blanks, etc. 37.00
Postage 30.00
Special registry small pox case 10.00
Automobile hire 26.00
Total \$154.80

The names of the registrars who thus so patriotically assisted their government in this matter will be placed on record at both Harrisburg and Washington.

CHAUTAUQUANS MEET

The 1917 guarantors of the Swarthmore Chautauqua met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening and laid plans for the coming season. The program starts on July 30th this year and looks better than ever. A feature of the Chautauqua management this year will be the closing of ticket sales about four days before Chautauqua starts.

POTTERSDALE TO THE FRONT

The little village of Pottersdale, located down the river below Karthaus possesses the true American spirit and showed its interest in the humane work of the Red Cross by contributing \$80 toward that fund. There are but about half a dozen families in the village and their allotment was oversubscribed about four times.

A one horse cultivator may be given to each advantage.
A. T. KEARNEY,
Extension Representative

\$25,000 WILL BE GIVEN HERE BY TONIGHT

First Four Days of Campaign
Yields the Enormous Sum of
\$20,700 and More Coming

DUBOIS HASN'T STARTED YET

The Local Campaign
Clearfield borough's contribution for the fourth day of the campaign was as follows:
Cash \$ 1,733.26
Pledges 1,292.50

For the day 3,025.70
June 18 to 20 inc. 16,821.91

To date 19,848.61
Woodland 147.95
Bigler 490.75
Special 100.00
Special 50.00

Grand total \$20,637.51

(By United Press)
Washington, June 22—One hundred million dollars, the amount fixed in the National Red Cross campaign will be greatly exceeded by Monday night if present returns continue. \$75,000,000 is expected to be raised by tonight. Director Henry P. Davidson flashed word to all local leaders in the country "to make the campaign not only a success but a super-success."

HINICK-STRICKLAND

The parlor of the Windsor hotel was the scene of a very pretty and attractive wedding at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Mary L. Strickland became the bride of John F. Hinick, both of McIntyre, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. R. Allenbach, pastor, in the presence of a number of the guests of the hotel. While the marriage was being solemnized there was given and exchanged two rings by which each pledged their love and troth.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil of white net was held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held, and a wedding luncheon served. Mr. and Mrs. Hinick left later in the day on a trip to Old Point Comfort, and upon their return will reside in McIntyre, Pa., where the bridegroom is employed.

PLEASANT PARTY

Robert Leavy entertained at his home on Second street in honor of two former Clearfield boys, Patterson Shoff of Johnstown and Fred Canavan of Pittsburgh.

The boys and girls spent a most delightful evening and enjoyed having their friends home again. Delicious refreshments were served.

Among the out of town guests at the St. Francis banquet in the Dimeling Hotel were: Fred Brown, Charles Allen, Edward McNerny and Sheridan Henretty, all of DuBois; Lewis Stock of Meadville; Mary Stock of Indianapolis, Ind., and Ray Lansberry of Pittsburgh.

Misses Marian Wright and Caroline Hartman accompanied the Misses Moore to Hagerty's Cross Roads yesterday, where they attended a party last evening.

THE BANNER TROUT

A Glen Richey fisherman named Denton landed a California trout in Lick Run yesterday afternoon which measured 21 inches. This is no fish story either. "Lick" Captain George L. Ayres and Ralph Jordan, who were present when the fish was landed measured the monster and Jordan wouldn't lie—about the other fellow's fish.

SPECIAL WOODLAND PROGRAM

Children's Day will be observed with a special program at the U. E. church at Woodland on Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

Mayor Callahan is contemplating equipping his policemen in the shopping district with mops instead of riot clubs.

WILL NO LONGER TOLERATE THE SUFFRAGISTS

Picketing and Posting of
Banners Banned by Capital A
Theories After Rioting

ABUSED THEIR PRIVILEGES

(By United Press)
Washington, June 22—Police today put an end to all suffrage picketing at the White House following two days of near rioting. Major Pullman issued a strict order against flaunting the yellow banners before the White House. Pullman served formal notice on the women at 9:00 not to continue picketing. Then several policemen and policewomen were stationed from the suffrage headquarters a block from the White House and along the avenue on which the White House faces.

"The period of leniency is past," Pullman declared to the United Press after issuing the order. The orders against picketing were the direct result of a talk between Pullman and Miss Alice Paul, leader of the "cause." Just what was discussed is not known but it is said that Miss "ifs" remarks would "startle" world. Pullman talked with Miss Paul over the telephone. Then, after issuing the order three police and two policewomen arrested Miss Lucy Burns, militant leader and Miss Katherine Morey, of Boston, who unfurled the yellow banner in front of the white house gates. All the way to the police headquarters they sang desperately to the yellow banner on which was inscribed a part of one of President's Wilson's recent speeches. They were taken to headquarters but were immediately released.

U. S. Flag Flies Over Six Big Hospitals

By Wm. Philip Stumm

With The British Armies In The Field, June 22—The American flag flies today over six big base hospitals on every part of the war zone in France. American physicians have taken the places of the British medics and American women nurses are moving silently in the bed-ridden aisles ministering to the wounded. The Lakeside medical unit of Cleveland is in charge of hospital No. 9, with Major Gilchrist commanding, and Dr. Geo. Crile second in command. A Boston contingent is in charge of hospital No. 11, with Major Patterson in command. The Philadelphia representatives are in charge of hospital No. 16 with Major Delaney and Dr. Hartig in command.

Root Thinks Russian Situation Improving

By Wm. G. Shepherd

(By United Press)
Petrograd, June 22—"I find the citizens of Petrograd pessimistic but I think the situation in Russia is improving," declared Senator Root, chairman of the American commission to the United Press today. The only danger now is Germany. The incident of the deportation of Swiss socialist Robert Grimm is very significant. Through failure of his efforts Germany has lost all hope of a separate peace." The Petrograd press today was filled with enthusiastic comment over the meagre reports of a revolution for democracy in Spain. The people are eager for fuller details.

16 COMPANIES N. G. ENGINEERS CALLED

Washington, June 22—Sixteen companies of National guard engineers today were ordered in active service by the war department. The engineers will be utilized to lay out and prepared camp sites for the reception of the national army and the National guard which will be mustered into service shortly. One company will come from Pennsylvania.

SPORT NEW AUTO TRUCK

The new furniture firm of Knapp & Weller are burning up the streets today with a new auto truck purchased for the use of the firm in making deliveries throughout the county.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

DALEY CO. OF NEW YORK INC. BUFFALO, N. Y.

BRITISH TOMMY BECOMES ADEPT AT SLANG USES

Call a Machine Gun Emma-Gee and a Shell of High Explosive Answers to 'Plum Pudding'.

OFFICERS ARE CALLED LILLIES

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The British Armies in The Field, June 10.—(By Mail)—Americans think they are some bears when it comes to slinging slang, but the British Tommy isn't so worse himself when he sets his bean to working along slangological lines.

What is patter than "Emma-Gee" for a machine gun, for instance? Or "O-Pip" for an observation post? One must admit that there's some class to these terms and while you've got your goggles on this column just take it from me that there's more pep of the same mustardy standard where this came from.

A "whizz-bang" is a shell of such high velocity that its whizz and its bang are almost simultaneous. A "dud" is a shell which fails to explode. A bum handout is a "dud" meal and a gink with a bone head is a "dud" bo. The tip you got on the filly that was backed off the boards by the other nags on the back stretch was a "dud" and the piece of rope the candidate for re-election handled you was a "dud" smoke.

A trench mortar is a "Joe-Emma" and the big black ball of high explosive the Germans reply with is a "plum-pudding." An anti-aircraft gun is an "Archibald" or an "Archie" while the German shell which bursts with a fuzzy yellow puff of smoke is a "wolly bear."

To the English Tommy a German is a "Fritz" and "Fritz" he is to the Canadians. The Scotch call him an "Al-

lyman" (probably after the French "Allemand"), but he is nobody to the Irish but a "Jerry." A British staff officer is a "brass-hat" perhaps because of the gold braid on his cap, and Tommy's own headgear, the steel helmet he must wear inside the shell area, is a "Tin hat."

Another name given the staff officers is the "lilies" supposedly on the theory that they toil not.

"Blighy" is England, and "going to Blighy" you can just bet your last specimen of spondulix, is a "little bit of all right." A "Blighy" is a small wound which invalids you home. A serious wound is not a "blighy" for the very simple reason that it puts a crimp in your traveling capacity and gives you billets in a front sick-bay. If the wound is very bad, so bad that stimulants are necessary before you are operated, you will go to "resurrection Ward."

"Ack-Emma" is morning. "Pip-Emma" is afternoon. And night is not infrequently called "Sawer" which is one way to pronounce the French word "soir." When a thing is all gone it's "na-poo"—another assault and battery, with mayhem, on the Frenchais.

A group of mobile batteries, which turn the razzle-dazzle on Fritz or Jerry or Allyman, first at one part of the line then at another is called a "traveling circus." A battle, a raid, or any operation against the enemy of a similar nature is a "show." A "dud show" means that the stunts did not "come off"—in plain English the attackers pulled a lemon.

When Tommy says "Fritz got his wind up" he means he suffered an attack of frapped pedal extremities.

The gun of largest calibre are "Grandpas." The next largest are "Grandmas." Of course "Daddy" is next and "Mother" next and "Uncle Army" and the "Kids" follow down the scale plum to "Emma-Gee." The kids have all sorts of names: Willie Harry, Sally, Polly, Mammie, Little Liz, and such, just as the gunners fancy happened to strike.

Despite the lack of heavy hitters, the Phillies have held their own so far with the best in the National league. If the Phils don't hit a lick it's still some job for their opponents to get by Moran's pitching staff.

Advertise in The Progress.

We Can Fill Your Orders Promptly

For best Spring Flours, Bran, Flour, Middlings and Red Dog.

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W. G. Spencer, M'gr.

HAYNES

America's First Car

Light Six \$1595 "Light Twelve" \$2095

High Costs

for materials haven't affected the A-1 quality put in every Haynes part. The Haynes people would rather lose money than lose their 24-year reputation by using inferior materials.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY

D. L. KREBS HEADS DISTRICT ONE S. S. ASSOC.

Convention Held at Mt. Joy Church June 12th Interesting And Beneficial Event

AT CLEARFIELD NEXT YEAR

District No. 1, of the Clearfield County Sabbath school association met for its annual convention in Mt. Joy M. E. church, June 12, 1917. Officers present three; vice president, secretary and elementary superintendent, delegates ten, visitors and others present, numbering forty.

Opening song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Scripture reading, twelfth chapter of Corinthians by D. L. Krebs (presiding officer.)

Prayer by Rev. Snyder, county field worker.

Registration of delegates from different schools by secretary.

Singing "Stand up for Jesus."

General remarks and suggestions by field worker. Discussion of efficiency chart each school in the district tested as to ten points that spell efficiency.

2:45 P. M., subject of teacher training conducted by Rev. Snyder.

To reach the goal in Sunday school work requires the cooperation of every school. Clearfield county stands in the front rank in Sabbath school work.

Question, why stand still? Urged to press forward to better and more effective work, then making the standard of efficiency. Compared spiritual education to secular education. Beards of education demand trained teachers to develop the mind, shall we permit untrained teachers to train priceless souls for God's kingdom. Officers in Christ's kingdom should be trained, even as officers are trained in armies of the empires of the world. Rev. Rosh, H. J. Flegal, Rev. Hartman and R. M. Haney gave inspiring and helpful remarks, commending and urging teacher training.

3:15—Subject, Missionary work in the Sabbath schools, conducted by R. M. Haney. Mr. Haney impressed the need for mission workers, years of war and horror make the demands more urgent. Question, Why is this district not sending forth workers in mission fields? Are our labors in vain. Urged that persons personally pledge themselves during the coming year to secure mission workers. Secure means for financial support. Arouse enthusiasm! Candidates will present themselves from personal love of God's work. Helpful remarks on topic discussed were made by Rev. Rosh, Rev. Snyder and Mrs. F. E. Irwin. Singing, "We have heard a joyful sound."

3:45—Topic, How to secure a better attendance in our schools; round table talk opened by Rev. Snyder. Following points discussed: cooperation, well trained teachers, variety of work, something new each Sunday.

Rev. Rosh—personal work, personal love and visitation of pupils.

B. M. Fast—Follow and study inclination of pupils.

H. J. Flegal—Energy and activity. Mrs. F. E. Irwin—regular attendance of teacher.

Topic—Selecting teachers. Aply discussed by field worker and delegates present.

Topic—Suggestions for next year's convention and for making the district organization more effective, opened by Rev. Snyder. He urged that departmental superintendents and other officers chosen should have impressed upon them that they are personally responsible for work imposed upon them. District officers urged to visit different Sunday schools and look after their particular department.

Secretary, Miss Hoyt, presented the discouraging fact that only one of the department superintendents out of eight were present at the convention and no reports submitted. Question, what shall be done to prevent a repetition of such a failure?

Election of officers. Moved that presiding officer appoint a committee of three to nominate executive officers only and that the executive officers be authorized to select departmental superintendents. Motion prevailed. H. J. Flegal, B. M. Fast and R. M. Haney named as nominating committee.

4:45 Presentation of monthly paper by county Sunday school association, entitled Sunday school tidings. Subscription urged.

Closing hymn, "True Hearted."

Benediction Rev. Hartman.

Adjournment.

7:30 P. M. After an elegant chicken supper served by the good ladies of Mt. Joy church convention convened for evening session.

Opening Song, "Onward Christian

Soldiers." Prayer by Rev. Rosh.

Report of nominating committee as follows:

President, D. L. Krebs.

Vice president, R. M. Haney.

Secretary, Miss Anna Mulholland.

Treasurer, B. M. Fast.

Elected by a majority vote.

Rev. Rosh invited the convention to meet at West Side M. E. church next

year. Time of meeting to be decided at county convention.

R. M. Corbett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an inspiring and interesting talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the soldiers.

Promote good cheer and clean morals. Evangelistic work especially among the sick. Provide and oversee clean and wholesome recreation. Dis-

cussed the benefit of scouting and what is meant to be a Boy Scout.

Rev. Snyder gave an impressive talk using as his theme "More Fruit."

As the seed sown wither and die to produce new fruit so must God's children sacrifice their lives to years of service if we would bring fruit to the kingdom.

Closing hymn, "America."

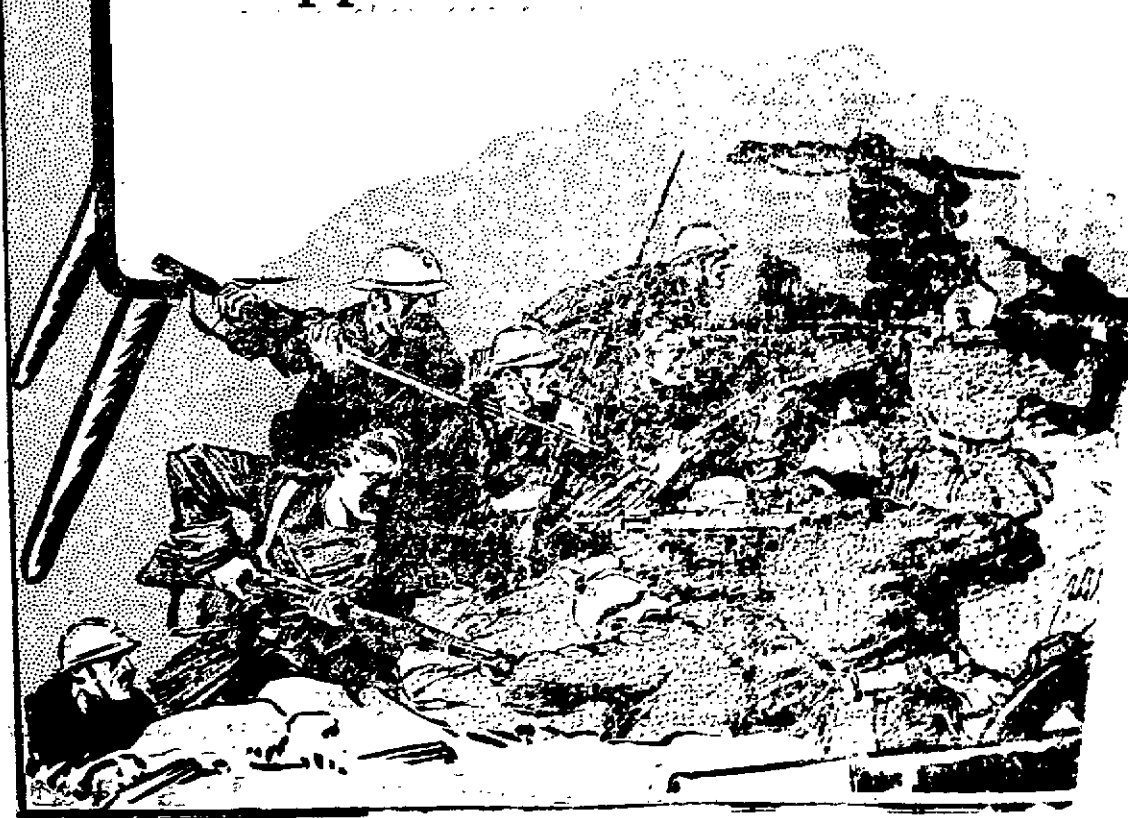
Colored Supplement FREE With Next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER

Next Sunday, June 24, the Public Ledger will issue a handsome FREE Supplement, printed in four colors, showing

Maj. Gen. Pershing in France

This Supplement, designed by Kriehoff, the well-known Philadelphia artist, will be well worth framing as a souvenir of the day when the United States first sent armed forces to European battlefields.

This is the first of a series of eight colored Sunday Supplements. Watch for announcements of the second to be issued July 1, or order *today* your copy of next Sunday's Ledger with the Pershing Supplement.



CURWENSVILLE

Because of the Chautauqua next Sunday the only services at the Baptist church that day will be Bible School at 9:45 a. m., and B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. D. R. Newcomer who has been spending some time in Hamilton, W. Va., is visiting in town.

Mrs. Vincent, and two children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Bougeat, at Frenchville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore, Wednesday, June 20.

Mrs. V. Wayne West and little daughter, of Homestead are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Maxwell.

Mrs. Alton Coon, who was kicked by a horse while out horse-back riding is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of near Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. L. Maxwell on Thompson street.

Fred Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, was a town visitor Saturday.

The Seniors held a banquet at the Park House which was well attended.

Mender Brunette is home from Mount Pleasant, W. Va., for a short visit with home folks.

The body of Edward E. Humphries, who died at Ellwood City, Tuesday arrived here yesterday on the 4.11 B. & P. train and taken to the home of his father, Thomas Humphries, near town. No hour has been set for the funeral until word from his sister who is in the west is received.

Curwensville's observance of national Red Cross Week, June 18-25 is a meeting with commendable success as our people are loyally subscribing for that work that will mean so much for our soldiers at the front and preparing for it.

Miss Eva Dale, daughter of Squire and Mrs. John A. Dale, Miss Margaret Mico, daughter of Anthony Hill and Miss Ethel Wright, daughter of T. M. Wright, were among the large class of 371 students who were graduated from the West Chester Normal.

Mrs. Jennie McNaull is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Daugherty and attending the Chautauqua.

W. V. U. Spencer, of Bellefonte, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles.

Roy Fulton, of Clearfield, a teacher in the High School, with Misses Harriet Jones and Susan Wednesday.

Bertina Shield visited her sister, Fred Polington.

Her devotion will begin at the church Sunday at 10:30 and continue until 10:30 Tuesday evening there will be a French flag and French sermon.

French flag came into the town during the French revolution.

LONG RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis and son Willis and Mr. Abram Wisor attended the circus Saturday last.

Mrs. Harry Butler and two sons Gilbert and Cecil were Clearfield visitors last Saturday.

Misses Lena Wisor and Lizzie Goss, Ray Goss, Isaac Butler and Sheridan Wisor attended the circus Saturday.

John Butler spent Saturday evening in Clearfield.

Fred Lumadue and Samuel Butler called at "White Lairs" at Woodland Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Lumadue and Ord Dixon spent Sunday at Newton Lumadue's at Woodland.

Orvis Wisor and family spent Sunday at the home of their brother Sherman Wisor.

Miss Virgie Butler visited with friends in Lock Haven Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Wisor and Guard Butler of Woodland spent Saturday night at her home in this place.

Mrs. David Wisor was a caller at Moresville store Monday.

Quite a bunch of the young men of this place, gave Date, Shughart, of Stoneville a rousing serenading Monday evening.

Walter Williams and son Clifford, of Stoneville, called at Frank Lumadue's Tuesday evening.

Sheridan Wisor, Mrs. John Wisor and Mrs. Orvis Wisor motored to Woodland Tuesday.

Joseph Lumadue has purchased the Newton Lumadue property near Woodland and moved on the same.

Mrs. Harry Turner was a Woodland visitor Tuesday.

Melvin Davis called at Harry Butler's Wednesday evening.

Miss Duella Varner was seen, walking Main street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Isaac Goss, of Clearfield is visiting her son Harry of this place.

Mrs. John Hugill called at Allen Lumadue's Tuesday.

Ord Dixon, Isaac Butler and Sheridan Wisor were Clearfield visitors Wednesday evening.

FOUND—Bicycle on June 20th Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this notice. Inquire of E. L. Wertz or H. W. Lines, Curwensville, Pa. J-22-11

WANTS

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire at 206 West Sixth avenue. M-28-14

WANTED—Position in office. Would be assistant as bookkeeper or any clerical work. For information address M. care of Progress or H. & C. phone 101x. J-1-14

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. M16-4wp

FOR SALE—A 1916 Studebaker sedan, passenger touring car in first class condition and two extra Good-year tires that have never been used. All for \$500. Must be sold this week. Car can be seen at Orutt & Buchanan Garage where all information will be given. J-20-4t-cg

NOTICE—Persons unable to secure Ford cars should communicate with "C", care Progress. J19-6tcg

Next year will mark the silver jubilee of the first introduction of motion pictures.

The Russians have no equivalent for our social titles of Mr. and Mrs. and address each other directly by their Christian names.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the back, neck and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

This oil is a remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Tonsillitis.

This oil is a remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Tonsillitis. It is a remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Tonsillitis.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOTTA? LOTTA WHO?

"NERVOUSNESS IS GONE," HE SAYS

Joe Kindig Was Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Too.

"I can't begin to tell you how much good Tanlac has done me," said Joseph D. Kindig, 552 Oak Lane, York, Pa.

"I was in a miserable condition. I was so nervous that I could hardly work, and this had made my stomach so bad I couldn't eat enough to keep strong.

"I felt weak and tired all the time, but I had no appetite, food didn't appeal to me and when I would force myself to swallow a little just to keep my strength up I would suffer great distress afterward. I would fill up with gas until I felt like a balloon and would belch it up in great quantities.

One day I read about 'Tanlac' in the newspaper, where it told how another man regained his health.

"So I got a bottle, and I can't express my delight when I found it was doing me good.

"All that nervousness and tired, weak feeling have gone away. My appetite has come back and I can eat and enjoy my meals without a bit of distress afterward. I don't hesitate to recommend Tanlac for it certainly cured me."

Tanlac, the famous vegetable tonic is now sold here by Woodward & Peterson.

Harry Weller of the Cubs is not gathering safe blows as speedily this season, as he did when a member of the Yanks a few years back.

The huge guns of modern navies can only be fired about 75 times before they are worn out.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

R. P. NEAL, Rep. Box 131, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer Show-Card Writer Window Decorator Civil Service Exam. Ornamental Designer Mech. Engineer Mechanical Drafts Foreman Machinist Electrical Engineer Electrician Postal Station Supt. Architect

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City State

City State



Brighten up your car with

Waxit

the perfect polish for auto bodies, leather upholstery, pantose, tires, hubcaps, etc. Contains nothing to injure a finish is easy to apply, and will not collect dust. Keeps the finish from cracking or sticking.

For Sale By

AT FOSTER & CO.

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

In satin she's lovely,
She's dainty in lace.
She's stately in velvet,
And wears it with grace.
In serge she is swagger,
In linen she's smart,
In frilly white muslin
She's queen of my heart.

In Georgette crepe or organdie in lace frock a la lingerie the summer girl's a sight to see and just as sweet as she can be. In voile, batiste, or muslin pink she makes all eyes admire and blink and when she dons a gingham gown she's quite the smartest thing in town. For gingham plaid in divers hue is quite the newest of the new frocks that stand. "Aye there's the rub," in any "washer lady's tub," a stunning one of yellow plaid has chic suspenders just like Dad with blouse of organdie to show beneath the gallsies you know. Another plaid of white and green displays a most seductive mien with loose coat blouse and white array of cuffs and collar of pique. A patent leather belt of black it has and buttons down the back.

A dashing gingham, mauve and white, has deep hip pockets, left and right, and joins a blouse of organdie with buttoned belt quite childishly. The bell sleeves of the blouse are bound with plaid bands of the gingham round while just to balance things a bit each dashing pocket's daring slit that makes the skirt so smart you see is lined well with the organdie.

Just think with what consummate art now maids an air naive impart to these new frocks whose fabrics show the fancies of the long ago when maidens sighed and clung and waited and only lived that they be mated. Book muslin, yes, and dimity it sure takes art you will agree for females erudite today to wear these frocks and get away with it sufficiently to look like cuts from "Godey's Ladies Book." That fashion book of long ago the great grandma of "Vogue" you know.

A darling dimity in blue would look just awfully sweet on you with all its tiny tucks and frills bisecting it in little rills. Its sleeves are short to the elbow and pockets frilled on each hip show. They are the only modern touch. The Tow neck's round in manner Dutch.

The linen sheer that people use for handkerchiefs now all do choose for summer frocks of dainty hue pink, maize, rose, lavender and blue. This fabric rare makes lovely clothes where once 'twas subject but to blows.

A summer fabric always right is Crepe Georgette so sheer and light. For every type and every age in any color it's the rage. A gown of it in snowy white embroidered is in worsters bright. It has a loose coat blouse of course so it is girdled round the torso in plaited strands of worsted gay with tasseled ends that gently sway.

And then there's voile a perfect foil for summer beauty naught can spoil. An all white voile is very sweet, its skirt with clustered tucks replete. A frill edged surplice trims the waist the sleeves with soft waist fulls are graced.

But quite the favorite of the day is organdie in every way. It's old time charm rejuvenated it's far from being antiquated. So crisp and cool and thin and quaint alike to summer and to saint it lends such a misty charm or other you cannot tell the one from 't'other. Adventureesses naturally are all quite strong for organdie since thus attired they hope to win old men retired with lots of tin who think all girl in organdie sweet, innocent young things must be.

One organdie that is a dream is named in bands of lace, deep cream. The organdie itself is white, the skirt is full and short, oh quite. Two wide bands of the lace bisect it. It's the flowing sleeves, you may suspect it, are also edged with bands of laced fold of organdie with grace outlines the V shaped decollete and at the belt there is a spray of golden centered marguerites. For daintiness this frock quite beats most of the others now on view. I'd like to buy it wouldn't you? But then I really feel that way about them all now on display. Voile, muslin, crash or dimity, thin linen, georgette, organdie or gingham in its place. But quite the best that I can do is just to write myself a few.

HOME FOR SALE

A 7 room house and 2 full lots not far from the Clearfield hospital. Has electric light, good cellar, city water in house. H. & C. phone and is close to school. Can be bought reasonably by a quick buyer. For further information inquire, Ralph Miller, R. F. D. No. 2, Clearfield, Pa. J-23-1w

The playground of the Cincinnati Reds has been a jinx to several pitchers this season. Marvyn Miller of the Braves, Fletcher Schneider of the Red and McCarty, the Cubs' backstop have been severely injured while playing in Cincinnati.

Specials in Summer Millin

For Saturday and Monday
June 23rd and 25th, 1917



Soft outing and sport hats, white and colors, reduced to

Colored hats reduced.

One and a half dozen assorted styles.

Splendid values for little money. Children's hats at bargain prices.

NEW HATS FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

We have just received a new line of Panama hats latest shapes at medium prices.

Late styles in black and black and white millinery for street and dressy wear.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

One cannot have too many simple, inexpensive gowns for hot days and warm evenings. Our stock includes pretty dainty dresses for every possible occasion.

Gingham dresses \$1.25 to \$3.75
Lawn Dresses \$2.50 to \$10.00
White Voile dresses \$5.00 to \$12.50
White net dresses \$8.50 to \$18.00
Sport dresses pongee \$8.50 to \$25.00
Gingham and crepe de chine dresses \$15.00 to \$30.00
Taffeta and georgette and taffeta \$11 to \$26

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Pretty attractive dresses in white lawns and voiles gingham, percales .60c to \$7.50

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

This year especially, the advance in the cost of leather is not a new story—every manufacturer of shoes has to pay the price. Turn have to pay our share of advance if we want the same quality of shoes we have been wearing. Our summer line of "Queen Quality" and Zeigler shoes women, Stetson and Watson shoes for men here. One of the smartest summer shoes for women is the plain opera pump, Louis heels, long vamp and narrow Black, white and grey. Other pumps and without straps. Long vamp and row toes, patent leather, bronze, white, and brown.

WHITE FOOTWEAR

Canvas pumps \$1.50 to \$2.00
Sea Isle duck \$4.00
Washable kid \$5.00 and \$6.00
High top shoes in duck and washable kid from \$2.50 to \$9.00

KEDS

Keds—The new shoe that means style, service and economy. The tops of Keds are of the firmest and finest of cool canvas. The soles are of rubber, making them delightfully flexible and durable. They are pretty and comfortable for warm weather wear priced from \$1.50 to \$2.25

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

Brown's Extra Values

Strap Slippers for Women and Growing Girls

The seasons best styles—two, three and four strap slippers, high or low heels—also good assortment of Mary Jane's—dolls or patent leathers, at the following low prices

\$2.35, \$2.49 and \$2.98

If you need low shoes it will pay you to look these over before you buy. It is the goods that make sale. See them.

Brown's Boot Shop
Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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 Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
 Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1917

Does it hurt yet? If not give a little more until it
 yes.

Queer how some fellows' minds always run along the
 channels of "poker parlance."

May we gently remind the editor of the Republican
 that a cow elk does not wear any adornment in the form
 of horns. Warden Hummelsbaugh will be glad to censor
 items pertaining to wild animals.

Many a man who thought the farmer had nothing to
 do but drop the seed and await the harvest is finding that
 farming is a forty two centimeter job with a twenty four
 hour schedule. A Third Ward man sat in his garden until
 ten o'clock last evening watching for a mysterious bug
 which was destroying his potatoes.

Former Postmaster John H. Martin is today a public
 servant in the capacity of Inspector on the Creek Bridge.
 The Republican testifies to the fact that he is an honest
 man but follows up the pat on the back with the toe of a
 boot by expressing a doubt as to his competency. Mr.
 Martin is to be congratulated, however, on being called
 honest by one who so profusely insinuates against men in
 public life.

The Chautauqua comes here on July 30th. Do you
 know what it is? Did you form an opinion on it after at-
 tending one of the afternoon lectures or be fair and take
 the whole course before expressing an opinion. Hundreds
 of people in Clearfield are enthusiastic Chautauqua stu-
 dents. These hundreds ought to preach Chautauqua to
 their neighbors. If it is a good thing for you it is a good
 thing for the other fellow.

Progress editorials are usually written in plain Eng-
 lish of the Mayflower type and are perfectly understood
 by all except those who have a desire to sidestep and per-
 vert the issue. For the benefit of he who did not under-
 stand the term "passing the buck" we can only recom-
 mend that he read the editorial again, eliminating the
 "poker parlance" point of view. One can never look at
 things fairly from a poker standpoint.

In the matter of the new Creek Bridge The Republi-
 can lays great stress on the elimination of the grade cross-
 ings. It is worthy of note that in the petitions signed by
 citizens, and contrary to the statement that the Court re-
 fused to affirm certain contracts because grade crossings
 were not eliminated, no mention was made of grade cross-
 ings in either instance. Both petitions and Court insist-
 ed on the elimination of the quick curves and that is what
 is being done.

"Alleged data" published in The Progress on Wednes-
 day evening and referred to by the Republican of June
 22nd was taken from Court records, so whether alleged
 or acknowledged, depends on who is speaking of it and
 the axe is to be grinded. If we used a popular poker term
 we used it unwittingly and innocently and desire to thank
 the Republican for drawing from their experience and en-
 lightening us. Poker is not a popular pastime at The
 Progress office.

Stop Waste---Save

Thrift is an essential part of every patriot's duty.

Europe after two years of agony learned to abstain
 from luxuries to economize in comforts, to be frugal of ne-
 cessities

Let us profit by that example.

Preparedness by means of economy and saving is the
 spiritual and moral duty of every right-thinking American
 —NOW.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—

KARL KATZ WAS
A GOATHERDCarl Could Find No
Clew.

(Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.)

JACK and Evelyn finished their gingerbread and daddy told them this story:
 "In the midst of the Harz forests there is a high mountain. The neigh-
 bors tell all sorts of stories about it, how the goblins and fairies dance
 on it by night, and how the old emperor, Redbeard, holds his courts
 there, sitting on his marble throne with his long beard sweeping on the ground.
 "A great many years ago there lived in a village at the foot of this moun-
 tain Karl Katz. Now, Karl was a goatherd, and every morning he drove his
 flock to feed here and there upon the green spots that he found on the moun-
 tain side. In the evening he sometimes thought it too late to drive his flock home;
 so he used to shut his flock up in a spot he found in the woods, where the old
 ruined walls of some castle that had long ago been deserted were left standing.
 They were still high enough to form a fold in which he could count his goats
 and let them rest for the night.

"One evening Karl Katz found that the prettiest goat in his flock had van-
 ished soon after he had driven his pets into the fold. Karl searched every-
 where for it in vain. But, much to his surprise and delight, when he counted
 his flock in the morning what did he see first of all his flock but the lost goat.
 "Again and again this same thing happened. At last Karl thought he would
 watch still more closely. He looked about among the old walls and at last
 found a narrow doorway through which it seemed that his pet made her way
 each night.

"Karl followed this path, which led him down through a cleft in the rocks.
 On he went, scrambling as fast as he might down the side of the rocks. At last
 he came to the mouth of a cave, where he lost sight of his goat. Just then he
 noticed that his faithful dog was not with him. Karl whistled, but the dog
 was not there. He was therefore forced to go into the cave and try to find his
 goat by himself."

"Was he afraid?" asked Jack.

"Oh, no!" cried daddy.

"He groped around in the dark and came to a place where a little light
 found its way in. And there he wondered at finding his goat busy and quite at
 her ease eating corn which kept dropping from some place over its head.
 "Karl walked up and down, looking about him to see where all this corn
 that rattled about his ears like hailstones could possibly come from. But all
 overhead was dark and, search as he did, Karl could find no clew to this strange
 business that went on each night."

War Conscription; Submarine Starvation

With food scarce and prices high with starving Europe asking
 for the proverbial "Last crust," with the support gone from our
 homes, the young men called to the front to defend our flag, can
 we take chances of becoming ill, can we afford at the present
 prices of everything to neglect ourselves until we are forced to
 lay off from work or add to our misfortunes a heavy doctor
 bill?

What about the rheumatism that
 has been troubling you and which you
 hoped to wear out? Are you still
 satisfied to take chances on it? Our
 remedies have cured hundreds; saved

hours of idleness and torture and
 thousands of dollars for the people of
 this country. It can do the same for
 you.

Are you laboring under torture
 from kidney, liver or stomach trou-
 ble? Are you weak, nervous and tire-
 ed, with a knowledge that sooner or
 later you must give up or break down
 under the strain? Don't take a
 chance! You know as well as I what
 Goldine will do for you, what it has
 done for your friends and is still do-
 ing.

Isn't it wisdom to get some good
 remedy that you have faith in, like
 Goldine, and save the expense of ill-
 ness later? Goldine will give you
 strength if you are weak. It will fit
 you for the labor before you and build
 up the worn out tissues of the body.
 It has saved more doctor bills, has
 made possible more hours of labor,
 mental and physical, has saved more
 people from beds of pain and sickness
 than any medicine on the market.
 Remember I am at Stewart's Drug
 Store, Market street, opposite Court
 House. A talk with me about Gold-
 ine doesn't cost you anything and may
 save you years of suffering.



THE GOLDINE MAN

Try A Patriotic Brick

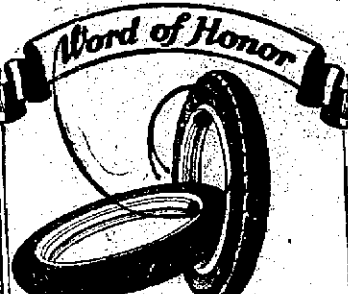
Something New. The National Colors In-
 corporated In Ice Cream Bricks. Our
 Usual Good Tasting Ice Cream But The
 Trick's In The Freezing. Made In
 Quart Size

You know how you have come to asso-
 ciate Keystone with delicious ice cream any-
 where and any time it's mentioned. Give
 the kiddies plenty—the doctors say it's good
 food. It's pure and clean—
 come around and watch us
 make it.

WEEK-END FLAVORS
 FRESH STRAWBERRY
 CHOCOLATE VANILLA
 CHERRY ALMOND
 MAPLE WALNUT
 Small Orders C. O. D.

Keystone Ice Cream Co.

Read Today's News In Today's Progress



Tires and Service

HERE is one reason why
 we sell Firestone Tires:
 since Mr. Firestone is will-
 ing to endorse them with
 his own name, we are sure
 we can.

Firestone

Tires in Cord and Fabric,
 Firestone Tubes, Accesso-
 ries, etc., have proved that
 they give Most Miles per
 Dollar of comfortable wear.

Our service gives the same
 standard of satisfaction and
 saving.

Clearfield Hardware Co.
 125 Market St.
 Clearfield Pa.

**Don't Wait Until
 the Season is
 Half Over
 Before Buying that
 MOTORCYCLE
 You would enjoy
 riding it now
 H. C. MCKENRICK,
 Agent for the S. M. C.
 "Get About."**

Box 166 H. C. 422-R

Eddie Cicotte, the White Sox twirl-
 er, had worked in 16 games and Pitch-
 er "Mule" Watson of the Cardinals
 had taken part in 17 games up to
 June 1.

Rawlings, the utility infielder of
 the Braves, is putting up a fine brand
 of pastime. Besides being a good
 work in Maraville's place, Rawlings
 leads his team in batting.

Low Shoes At Low Prices

These Are Some That Have Been in Stock
 For A Time But, On Account of The
 Unusual Conditions Existing, the
 Leather is Soft, They Are Par-
 ticularly Good Values.

Madam, if you are forehanded
 and are interested in supplying your-
 self with some low shoes for the sum-
 mer, it will pay you to inspect the
 two tables in our shoe section.

Here we have arranged all these
 low shoes in two groups and they are
 marked at prices that represent in
 some cases less than half of their
 present value.



LOT NO. 1

This lot consists of misses and grown girls oxford,
 pumps, Mary Janes in patent leather, kid, calf and cloth.
 They are widely assorted as to style and will be a wonderful
 aid to mothers in solving the shoe problem for the girls.

\$1.29

LOT NO. 2

For the women we have arranged this table just like
 the other and the kinds are about alike. If you are not
 looking for "fads" and are looking to your pocketbook this
 clean-out will enable you to have two pairs of low shoes in
 the place of one.

\$2.98

Polish For All Kinds of Shoes

We have just enlarged our usually complete list of
 different shoe polishes and cleaners and you can now
 have everything for the cleaning of shoes. Included is a
 one for the preservation of patent leather. It's good.

Ross & Wood
 MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD



A Timely Sale of M Women's and Childr Footwe

In the face of high leather and labor costs, this ve
 opportune sale of shoes is certain to prove an occasion
 unusual interest.

EVERY PAIR OF LOW SHOES AT MONEY SAVI
 PRICES

There is now undoubtedly some member of your
 ily who must have new shoes for business, dress,
 or play wear; and the present, regular high prices of
 wear is the reason for you to buy your summer
 NOW and HERE.

Men's oxfords at \$2.98 Women's pumps ..
 Men's oxfords at \$3.98 Women's pumps ..
 Men's oxfords at \$4.98 Women's pumps ..

Children's low shoes \$.98
 Children's low shoes \$1.48
 Children's low shoes \$1.98

Lytle Bros.

Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

NOW FOR THE BIG DRIVE!

People of Clearfield, We're Proud of you! You've done wonderful! We can be proud to go out into the world and say "There's no town of our size that has out-done us in giving." Yet there's more to be done.

There are some who have given their limit. Some who have not given anything--it is to you we appeal. You've only two more days to do your bit.

WILL YOU HELP?

Thousands upon thousands of our boys--your boy, perhaps--will fall, shattered and exhausted beneath the frightful hail of battle.

What will become of him, three thousand miles from home, his life ebbing, muttering his prayer for mercy--perhaps for death to end the unspeakable misery.

Picture the hurried binding up of wounds at a dressing station close to the trenches, followed by a rush to the surgeon's knife at the Army Field Hospital.

What then? The long, stern fight for life has just begun! Yet the wounded and sick are pouring in, and your boy must give up his place. The military authorities must pass him on to other hands. Whose?

The Convalescent Hospital awaits him--an American Red Cross Hospital. From there, when his strength permits, his next journey is to the Rest Home, again under the Red Cross flag, where he is made a man again--your boy, saved and restored to you.

The Red Cross has perfected a superb organization to do all this. Will you help support it--to provide a million beds, buildings, medicines and equipment, supplies with which to fight tuberculosis and other frightful menaces to our soldiers; comfort kits and a hundred other little things which to you are necessities but to our splendid sons will be godsend of luxury.

"GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS"

Clearfield Chapter American Red Cross

Executive Committee and Clearfield Progress



LOBE

THEATRE
Leading House of Features

Special Paramount Feature
arguerie Clark with all star cast
IE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
In 5 Fascinating Acts
picturization of Mark Twain's master Work

Special Paramount Comedy

New Universal Current Events
The World Before your Eyes
Music by the Famous Wurlitzer
Motion Picture Orchestra

Matinees 5 and 10c Nights 10c

COME EARLY

Feature starts at 7:00 o'clock

Coming Tomorrow

Special Metro Feature

Emily Stevens with all star cast
"THE WAGER"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

ON THE SCREEN

"THE LAST OF THE INGRAMS"
At the Tent Movies Tonight

The principal role in "The Last of the Ingrams" Triangle-Kay Bee play from the studios of Thomas H. Ince, which will be seen at the Tent Movies, is allotted to William Desmond. The story has to do with one Jules Ingram, the last of a family of well known settlers in a bleak Cape Cod community. Jules has inherited a genial and pleasure loving disposition from his French mother, but his inhospitable surroundings depress him so thoroughly that he becomes a drunkard just to be different from his neighbors. Mercy Reed, a girl who has made one great mistake which has led to her ostracism, shows her sympathy with Jules when his home is sold at auction. They become friends and in facing the abuse and hatred of their fellow townsmen finally achieve a victory that leads to the better things of life.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr and Mrs Gurney Smith and daughter Janet left this morning for Philadelphia. From there Mrs Smith and Janet will go to Willowood, N. J., where they expect to spend a few weeks.

Mrs Charles T. Kutz and three sons, Frederick, Robert and Jack, will leave tomorrow for Valcour Island on Lake Champlain where the boys will attend Penn's Camp this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson and daughters Sara Dickinson and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and J. P. Gardner, all of Steelton, arrived yesterday on their way home from an auto trip through New York state, to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roll B. Thompson on Old Town Road.

Mrs. T. G. Betts and daughter Leaty and son Lillie left today for Philadelphia. From there Billie will leave for Penn's Camp on Valcour Island, Lake Champlain, to spend the summer.

Joseph H. Roessner has returned from Titusville and Pittsburg, where he spent his vacation and has taken up his work with Routh and Switzer again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shellblade of Crystal Springs camp spent the day shopping and visiting friends.

Miss Julia Bell visited friends in DuBois yesterday.

Mrs. W. V. Wright and Mrs. A. M. Wright visited friends in Cuiwensville today.

Mrs. G. S. Copelin and daughter Maud, of Madeira, spent the day with Mrs. Copelin's mother, Mrs. Emeline Strawn on William street.

Ed. Smith, of Grampian had business in town today.

Mrs. Peter Coudriet of LeConte Mills, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Fox, of New Millport, spent yesterday shopping here.

Mrs. Kiazor, of Cuiwensville, and niece of Detroit were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Emory J. Gearhart left last evening on a business trip to New York and Boston.

Miss Sara Goss, of Bigler, was shopping in town today.

Miss Elizabeth Iwin and Miss Pearl Cooper, of Cuiwensville, were shopping in our stores today.

A. W. Lee and son A. W. Lee, Jr., John Wrigley and son William Wrigley motored to Bellefonte today where they attended to business.

Frank Scog, of Company K, 18th Regiment, which is stationed at DuBois is spending a few days with his parents here.

Word was received this morning of the death of Mrs. Robert Warren, at her home in Pittsburgh. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings, of Cherry street.

Miss Edith Patton left this morning for Eaglesmere where she will visit with friends.

Alec Patton left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be the best man at the wedding of Miss Harriet Overton and Lucius Robinson, Jr. of Rochester, which will take place at the bride's home "Overton Hall" on the twenty eighth of June.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Leonardson accompanied by Mr and Mrs W. B. Weston of Kane, who had been spending a few days with them here, returned home yesterday from an auto trip to Gettysburg and Bedford Springs.

"Dutch" Campbell and party of Indiana motored to Clearfield today.

Miss Regina Kennedy of Cuiwensville, attended the St. Francis banquet last evening.

Roy B. Chase, O. C. Barger, J. P. Smith and W. J. Camper motored to Mahaffey last evening in Mr. Chase's new Maxwell car. Three of the party attended a meeting of the I. O. R. M.

A congress of American engineers of Swedish birth or descent is to be held in Chicago next September.

Minneapolis flour mills have a capacity for turning out over 80,000 barrels a day.

Like Candy

Then Try Whitman's Samplers

Added to their general goodness there's fire-ness. We just opened a new lot and they're unusually good. Take one with you wherever you go. You'll enjoy every bit of it.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE



Our Sale of White Wear Ends Saturday When The Store Closes

This bare announcement will be all that will be necessary to hurry along last minute purchasers for, as we mentioned in our previous announcements, the white wear values offered are as important as any in past years. In many cases, we shall not be able to duplicate them. Prompt purchasing is, therefore, not alone desirable, but essential, if you want to practice true economy.

ARE YOU A PATRIOT?

If you are—prove it! The Red Cross Society gives us a splendid opportunity to show we have red blood to back up our honor. There is no need of telling what the Red Cross is doing—every one of us know.

THE SOCIETY MUST HAVE MONEY

Are you doing your "bit" today? When the agent calls for your subscription, be ready for him and GIVE ALL YOU CAN.

ALL SPRING SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Tomorrow you can choose a new spring suit in the store at just one half the regular price. This includes all our high grade suits of fine gaberdine, taffeta, wool poplin, Jersey and serge styles include the dressy and tailored types. A splendid assortment of colors and style to select from.

All \$19.50 suits now	\$9.75
All \$22.50 suits now	\$11.25
All \$25.00 suits now	\$12.50
All 27.50 suits now	\$13.75
All 35.00 suits now	\$17.50
All \$45.00 suits now	\$22.50

\$5.00 to \$7.00 TRIMMED HATS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98

We have grouped together all of our \$5.00 to \$7.00 trimmed hats and place them on sale at \$2.98 and \$3.98 for quick selling. Every woman in Clearfield should add to her wardrobe by buying one or several of these great bargains in trimmed hats.

All Flower and Fancy Hat Trimmings now Marked 1/2 Price

THE COLONIAL JABOT HAS COME BACK

They were always so beautiful and distinctive and lent so well with most any type. Your waist will look 100 per cent prettier with one of them.

AT 50c THERE ARE MANY KINDS

Of the softest dipping net; some edged with wide shadow lace; others have narrow lace edging. A few in butterfly design; a dozen or so in square and triangular shapes. Real pretty. Other styles at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

25c FOR A PAIR OF KIDDIES' SOX. ARE WORTH 25c

No doubt you could buy a pair for much less; but they will not give nearly the wear. These are of fine mercerized cotton; fashioned at top so as not to fall down. Pretty stripes and plain colors.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SMOCKS AT \$1.00 TO \$1.98

Smock blouses are gaining such popular favor that we have been compelled to reorder and devote a large part of our waist section for their showing. Among the favored smocks are those of white and colored galatea cloth, and Japanese crepe. Most every young miss will own a smock, and women who want to look young as well. A number are of white with colored collars, cuffs, belt and pockets. Some show smocked ideas and another good point is that these attractive smocks can be had for little cost.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

Turn To Manufacture Of Patriotic Music

"America First" Is Spirit Of Columbia July Releases

The July announcement of the Columbia Graphophone company is a remarkable expression of Independence Day patriotism. Morton Adkins, whose clear, resonant voice is recognized by critics as one of the world's best baritones, sings "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Marching Through Georgia" while the members of the Columbia Stellar Quartette blend their voices in a rousing patriotic eulogy, "My Own United States" and a song of heart throbs, "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Two popular patriotic songs, "If the Tango Should Change to a March, Little Girl" and "It's Time for Every Body to Be a Soldier" are also featured.

The instrumental patriotic numbers include a recording of U. S. Army and Navy calls, contributed by Vincent Buono, bugler and Harry E. Humphrey, announcer, and two selections by Prince's Band, "America-Patrol" and "Medley of Patriotic Airs" introducing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Battle Cry of Freedom" and "Dixie."

Francis Macmillen, the American John Broadway who at the age of sixteen was the great American to capture the grand prize at the Brussels Royal Conservatoire, is the individual feature of the list. Mr. Macmillen's initial recording comprises two of his own compositions "Causette" (Prairie Flower) and "Barcarolle," played on his \$15,000 Stradivarius.

Simplicity is the keynote of the vocal program, versatile Lucy Gates operates prima donna, assisted by the Columbia Stellar quartette, contributing a Hawaiian song of simple sweetness, "Aloha Oe" and the old Spanish love song "Juanita." Another grand opera star, Louis Graveure, the Belgian baritone offers two familiar melodies of America's Southland, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Old Black Joe." Vernon Stiles, the celebrated English tenor, who has heretofore been heard only in recordings of operatic and classic songs,

sings two successes from the musical comedy "Eileen," "Ireland, My Ireland," and "The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight." Charles Harrison, America's most popular of younger tenors also offers a bit of Emerald Isle sentiment "Mavourneen Roamin'" and the lovely song "The Magnis of Your Eyes."

Golden and Marlow, comedy artists, add some humor to the list with two side-splitting dialogues, "Darkey's Oration on Women" and "The Hospital Patient." And Adeline Francis, the famous "Grafonola Girl" of vaudeville fame, tells a story for the children, "The Bunnies at Bunnyville Center."

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, offering Strauss' biting "Blue Danube Waltz" and the exquisite ode to night, the "Bacchanale" from the "Tales of Hoffman," heads a novel instrumental list. Howard Kopp and Frank E. Banta contribute two drum and piano duets, "Calico Rag," a one-step and "Money Blues," a fox-trot. The Saxo Sextette plays two selections, "Policy King March" and "All Blues Medley." W. Whitlock offers two ball songs—"Jolly One Step," and "Happy Days Schottische" and the Taylor Trio contributes two well known continental selections, Tosti's "Good Bye" and Greene's "Sing Me to Sleep."

The full dance recordings include eight of the latest song hits, set to one step or fox-trot tempo—among them "Hawaiian Butterfly" fox-trot, "Hong Kong," "Jazz," one step and "You're in Love" fox-trot from the musical comedy of that name and two waltzes, "Clinging Arms" and "Mona."

The Pennsylvania legislature has appropriated money for a monument to the Pittsburgh troops slain in the defence of Fort Meigs, Ohio, in the year of 1812.

Since the curtailment of drink facilities, convocations for drunkenness in London Glasgow Edinburgh Liverpool and Newcastle have fallen from 1,981 to 1,112.

Captain Eric Collins of the White Sox is the best runner in the American League and Rice of Washington. Sister of St. Louis and Chicago.

AUCTION SALE

OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

SATURDAY NIGHT 8:30

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

Fred Shope Grocery Co.

Fight Potato BUG DEATH

A Chemical Combination That Kills The Bug & Out Injury To The Plant. Will Also Control Blight

Every potato that you can grow in your home garden helps to win the war. You cannot grow a successful potato crop if the bugs get the upper hand. Don't delay spraying. Surely that patch of potatoes is worth more to you than a few pennies invested in spraying material. You can get Bug Death at

20c lb.

Paris Green, the Old Standby for Bugs; 80c lb.

Sprayers of All Kinds

The various bug destroyers are best applied in the form of a spray. The poison, in solution, on the plant insuring protection even though it rains.

We've all sorts of sprayers for you from the plunger sprayer that holds a quart of liquid to the big ones for the orchard.

WILLIAM F. POWE

EAT FRUIT

This Is One of The Commodities That Has Kept Down in Price More than Others. You'll Feel Better, Too

Now that the hot weather is here you system craves something lighter than you've been eating for the past four or five months. There is, in fruit, an acidity that tones up the system more or less. Then, fruit has not advanced as much as other things—you can eat it with the thought that you are not being extravagant.

WE OFFER THESE FOR YOUR WEEK-END BUYING

Lemons	Oranges	Pineapples
Strawberries	Wax Beans	Cantaloupes
Watermelons	Onion	Cucumbers
Cabbage		

AT PRICES THAT ARE JUST A LITTLE LOWER THAN YOU EXPECT

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

Ta'd St. Two Stores Daisy St.

You need it!
We sell it!
The Lever fills it—
The "Pocket Self-Filling"

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen

We've A Pen To Fit Your Hand
They're Priced \$2.50 to \$6.00

Kurtz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop

The Tent Movies

"The Home of Good Pictures"

Every Tuesday "Patia" Every Friday "Pearl of the Army"

TONIGHT

Triangle Presents
A woman had a husband and had a son, and then—
William Desmond
"THE LAST OF THE INGRAMS"
5 parts
is turned out of the homestead of his stern and grasping ancestors—
turned out by the town shlock who had bled this dreamer to his last penny

Triangle Comedy
INGRAMS
"DONE IN OIL"

2 Reels of Pearl of the Army

TOMORROW

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS, INC.

PRESENTS

"THE HONOR OF MARY BLAKE"
In 5 Parts

An Appeal to Charity of the Heart and Mind
Returning Dainty
Violet Mercereau
To Her Legion of Admirers
A story of hypocrisy, exposing certain classes of churchwomen who fail in their duty toward creatures in distress.

"MUSTY SUFFERS"
Comedy

ADMISSION

Children 5c